The Weather
Today—Fair, moderately warm in afternoon. Yesterday—High, 84; low, 66.

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Russian Troops Take Minsk by Storm

Yanks Smash At Rommel's Line, Gain Up to 3 Miles

Doughboys Go 'Over the Top' After Artillery Rakes Enemy Defenses

Supreme Headquarters, Allied Expeditionary Force (Tuesday), July 4 (AP).—United States troops exploded an offensive yesterday along a 40-mile front on the lower Cherbourg Peninsula and, in rain and mud, drove as far as 3 miles into stout German defenses which Field Marshal Erwin Rommel had inspected himself two months ago and considered adequate.

An artillery barrage plowed the German lines, and then the doughboys went over the top in a scene reminiscent of the first world war, pushing through mire to within 3 miles of La Haye du Puits, highway hub 6 miles inland from the Atlantic coast.

Their tanks bogged down, the doughboys fought from hedge to hedge against machine-gun, sniper and mortar fire, and in the first surge captured more than 100 prisoners.

They pressed ahead 2½ miles at one point and captured St. Jores, 5 miles east of La Haye, poising a flanking threat to that communications center.

Resistance Is All-German

While some Poles, probably forced to fight for the Germans, were among the first captives to come back from the front, the troops of Lieut. Gen. Omar N. Bradley before long had struck a tough line of all-German resistance. Some of the Germans were from the Russian front. All the "Ersatz" troops, the impressed men of other nations, had been pulled back.

The Americans fought through some enemy positions which, French patriots said, had been inspected by Rommel, the German field commander, who expressed pleasure at their strength and strategic locations.

The headquarters communique reported that while Allied forces were gaining ground in this sector, patrols on the currently static Caen front to the east had penetrated deep into enemy positions. It reported only local clashes around Caen.

The Americans were deprived of heavy air support, bad weather reducing aerial operations.

Some of the heaviest fighting was reported between two stretches of marshland. The enemy had studded the narrow neck of dry land with machine-gun posts.

The Americans overran these positions, some wading through the bog up to their chests in water, with guns held over their heads. The new United States attack developed with a speed that surprised some military men.

British Push Into Two Towns

Bradley's First Army attacked along a line leading from the Atlantic Coast at Carteret eastward to Carentan, and thence southward to a point about 2½ miles northeast of St. Lo, highway hub of central Normandy.

The British on the Yankees' left flank to the east pushed into Fontaine-Etoupefour and Brettevillette. This widened to 5 miles the base of their wedge thrust southwest of Caen, an armor-tipped salient that flung back 25 Nazi attacks in four days. Fontaine-Etoupefour caught the Germans still trying to align their defenses along the west coast of Cherbourg peninsula, and was supported by some of the biggest artillery yet used in Normandy. An all-night barrage preceded the advance.

(Berlin radio declared the Americans were preparing to hurl even larger forces into the battle, saying that Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton "will bring his troops, now stationed in southeastern England, into action in the second invasion phase.")

Captor Finds Kin's Watch on German Caught in France

London, July 3 (U.P.).—Corpl. Chester L. Lester captured a German officer as his infantry unit advanced along the Normandy coast. He examined a wrist watch worn by the prisoner and noted that it was engraved "Arthur B. Lester."

Questioning revealed the officer had taken the watch from Lester's brother when he was held for a short time by the Germans in the North African campaign.

Admiral Land Promoted

Emory S. Land, Maritime Commission chairman and chief of the War Shipping Administration, was promoted from rear admiral to vice admiral under legislation signed yesterday by President Roosevelt.

Gala Program Scheduled For Holiday

Fair weather with moderate temperature was forecast yesterday for the Fourth of July as Washingtonians made preparations to celebrate today's holiday with flag-waving, bond rallies and fireworks.

The "Cavalcade of Freedom," a gala event with a galaxy of stage personalities, will be held at 7:30 o'clock tonight at the Washington Monument Grounds. Washington's most elaborate display of fireworks will conclude the rally to stimulate bond sales, according to John A. Reilly, chairman of the executive committee.

Red Skelton, comedian who was recently inducted into the Army, and his partner, Edna Stillwell, were added yesterday to the list of performers who will appear on the entertainment program. Others include Mischa Auer, Ethel Merman, Marlene Dietrich, Rosemary Lane, John Payne and Eileen Woods.

Dennis O'Keefe, screen actor, will be master of ceremonies. Paul Whiteman will conduct the Army Air Forces Band of the Training Comand. Free seats are available to purchasers of war bonds at any District motion picture theater.

Independence Day will be celebrated with open house for servicemen from 3 to 7 p. m., at Servicemen's Club No. 1, 9th st. and Pensylvania ave. nw. Members of the Army and Navy Union will serve refreshments. A dance will be held at night. The Officers' Service Club, a Recreation Service project, will give a dance tonight at the Burlington Hotel.

The annual Takoma Park Community Independence Day celebration will be held from 3 to 7 p. m. at Takoma Park Recreation Center. Athletic events for children are scheduled for 3 p. m.; patriotic exercises wil be held at 7 p. m., followed by a dance from 9 to 11 p. m.

Large Buyers Spell Success For War Loan

Sales to Individuals Here Not Meeting Quota Set by Drive

With 98 per cent of the District's Fifth War Loan quota already subscribed as of last Saturday, the local campaign will end successfully on July 8, but only because corporations and other large investors have oversubscribed, Chairman John A. Reilly of the District War Finance Committee announced yesterday.

An additional $6,500,000 in bond sales was reported for Saturday, bringing the over-all total to 102 million dollars. Although the figure includes a jump of one million dollars in series E bonds, sales of this type lagged more than 55 per cent behind the quota, and must increase to $2,700,000 each day.

Means to speed E bond sales will be discussed at an executive committee meeting of the District War Finance Committee ot 4 p. m. tomorrow.

Individual Purchases Incomplete

Confidence that individual purchasers of bonds would meet their goal by the end of this month, if not by the end of the campaign, was expressed by Reilly who pointed out that all payroll and rally subscriptions have not yet cleared through the Federal Reserve Bank and that some Government departments have not reported.

A group of Peruvian ground and air officers of field grade, who are

See BOND, Page 2, Column 3.

U. S. Closes In for Saipan Showdown

Jap Defenders Being Relentlessly Squeezed Into Isle's Northern Neck

U. S. Pacific Fleet Headquarters, Pearl Harbor, July 3 (AP).—Battle-scarred Marines and infantry closed in relentlessly today on the Japanese defenders of Saipan, squeezing them into the narrow northern neck for the final battle for this strategic island of the Marianas.

The capital city of Garapan, on the western coast, had been razed. Patrols of the American Second Marine Division probed its blackened ruins for isolated Nipponese units still holding out.

The Leathernecks held new ridge positions east of Garapan, from which they dominated the escape corridor to the north. American warships standing out at sea lobbed shells into the rubble of what once was a city of 10,000 population.

The Fourth Marines had advanced up the eastern coast of the island to within 5 miles of the northern tip. With the Twenty-seventh Army Division, the Marines were cleaning out the hills commanding Garapan and Tanapag Harbor, just above Garapan.

While the Second Marine Division penetrated Garapan in pursuit of the enemy, units of the Fourth and Twenty-seventh Divisions pressed in on the Japanese eastern flank.

It appeared the showdown fight would come in the Tanapag area. A battlefront less than 5 miles wide was indicated. Into the northern neck of the island had been compressed the remainder of the Saipan garrison, once estimated at 20,000.

That force probably had been reduced to around 10,000 effectives. More than 8000 enemy dead had been buried and 200 prisoners had been taken. The wounded must have numbered several thousand.

Tremendous stores of enemy supplies and munitions had been captured and at least 80 tanks destroyed, further lessening his ability to withstand the final assault.

American Land On Niemfoor Isle Off New Guinea

Advanced Allied Headquarters, New Guinea (Tuesday), July 4 (AP).—American troops under Gen. Douglas MacArthur have landed at Niemfoor Island off Dutch New Guinea.

Germans Report Roosevelt to Visit Cherbourg Soon

By the United Press

Radio Berlin speculated Monday over the possibility of an imminent visit to Europe by President Roosevelt, asserting that rumors are circulating "in American diplomatic circles in Lisbon" that the President will leave Washington in the next few days, making his first stop at newly captured Cherbourg.

The broadcast, heard by the United Press in New York, also hinted vaguely that the President might confer with Prime Minister Winston Churchill and Premier Marshal Josef Stalin and that he and Churchill might make a joint visit to Rome.

The Berlin broadcast presumably was inspired by a London Sunday Times article which said President Roosevelt might visit Great Britain before the end of this year.

Operator Held for Coroner

Track Worker Killed by Car, 2 Women Hurt by Automobile

D. C. traffic deaths this year 49
Deaths this date last year.... 39
District total last year..... 97

A track laborer for Capital Transit Co. died yesterday morning after being struck by a street car at 8th st. and Pennsylvania ave. nw.

The man identified by police as Israel Brannock, 54, of 360 I st. sw., was operating a pneumatic hammer, repairing tracks, at the time he was struck. Removed to Casualty Hospital he was pronounced dead upon arrival.

Police said the street car was operated by Roland F. Jewel of 1267 Penn st. ne., who has 25 years' experience. He was held for the coroner, according to police.

Two pedestrians were injured slightly when they were knocked down by an automobile at Fourth and Rhode Island ave ne., in the rush hour. They were identified as Mrs. M. Esther Dean, 43, of 330 Channing st. ne., and Miss Patricia Hogan, 19, of 307 Adams st. ne. At Sibley Hospital, where they were taken by police, Mrs. Dean was treated for bruises and brush burns, and Miss Hogan received treatment for brush burns. Both were released.

The car, police of the Accident Investigation Unit reported, was driven east on Rhode Island ave. by Henry H. Shamel, 59, of Riverdale, Md.

Train Fall Is Fatal

Fritz R. Disse, 54-year-old farmer of Glenallen, Va., died at Casualty Hospital yesterday afternoon of injuries he sustained when he fell from the steps of the Atlantic Coastline train from which he was alighting at Union Station here early Monday morning.

Demonstrators Crowd Barricaded Copenhagen Street

Associated Press Wirephoto via Radio from Stockholm

NAZI-HATERS—Demonstrators in a Copenhagen workers' district, according to caption accompanying this photo distributed by Pressens Bild, Swedish picture agency, crowd this barricaded street during general strike called to protest German domination of Denmark

Siena Taken; Yanks 15 Miles From Livorno

Medieval City Falls With Priceless Art Treasures Undamaged

Rome, July 3 (AP).—American and French forces occupied the medieval city of Siena, 31 airline miles from Florence, today without damage to its famous art and architectural treasures, while Yank troops on the West Coast who had evicted the Nazis from Cecina in bitter house-to-house fighting, thrust on within 15 miles of the prize port of Livorno (Leghorn).

The quick capture of Siena by French infantry and American artillery and tanks followed weeks of hard fighting on its mountainous approaches.

(The German high command said Nazi troops were withdrawn to spare "precious memorials of culture of the ancient historical town.")

Heary Street Fighting

At Cecina, "exceptionally heavy street fighting occurred, which caused us, as well as the enemy, considerable casualties," an Allied spokesman said. "The enemy mined and booby-trapped the town, and resisted from house to house."

Lieut. Gen. Mark W. Clark's Fifth Army vanguard was believed within 20 miles of the Nazi's vaunted Gothic defense line runing from Pica, just above Livorno, to Rimini on the Adriatic coast.

The Germans were reported throwing reinforcements steadily into the fighting. Prisoners said they were ordered to hold Cecina at all costs, apparently to win time for the bracing and deepening of the Gothic line.

Eighth Gains North of Perugia

South African troops almost immediately completed encirclement of Lake Trasimeno in the cnter of the line and pushed on within 15 miles of Arezzo, north of the lake.

Other Eighth Army forces made substantial gains northeast of Pe-

See ITALY, Page 2, Column 1.

Stimson in Italy For Inspection Tour, Conferences

Rome, July 3 (AP).—Secretary of War Stimson arrived in Italy this evening and announced he would "inspect troops, hospitals and front line installations and hold conferences with important persons."

Flying from the United States by way of Africa, Stimson was accompanied by Maj. Gen. Alexander D. Surles, the Army's director of public relations; Maj. Gen. Norman T. Kirk, surgeon general, and Harvey H. Bund, special assistant. The plane was piloted by Col. T. R. Kreps.

Lieut. Gen. Jacob L. Devers, deputy Allied commander in the Mediterranean, met the party at the field.

Accurate, Nazis Claim

U. S. Soldiers Among Victims Of Flying Bombs in England

Horrors of 'Near Miss' Pictured by Newsman on Bus

By J. Edward Murray

Somewhere in Southern England, July 3 (U.P.).—I was "doodle bombed" today and it's no fun.

I was on top of a double-deck bus when a 2000-pound flying bomb roared into sight, headed straight down the street toward us.

Fifty seconds later I was picking myself up off the floor of the bus, shaking glass splinters out of my hair and gradually discovering that Adolf Hitler's secret weapon hadn't killed me.

I was reading the morning paper when I heard the roar of the robot. I looked up and saw its nose with death written all over it dip into a slanting dive straight for our bus.

The woman sitting in front of me screamed. A man shouted, "Geez, it's going to hit us."

I sprawled on the floor under the seat. From somewhere in the bus came a voice: "Get on the floor—get on the floor."

The bus stopped and then took off again. An RAF flight lieutenant raised his face from the floor, with his hands cupped to his ears and said: "We've had it, chum."

The bomb hit with a thunderous crash. A landslide of brick and mortar came down.

The bus rose up and hit me a haymaker on the chest. Then my lips sputtered as the vacuum created by the explosion drew air out of my lungs.

Chunks of debris crashed through the windows. Glass tinkled up and down the street.

We looked out at the remains of a building which the bomb had dumped into the street where the bus had been only a few seconds previously.

A British sailor broke the silence: "We're lucky to be alive, mate."

Several passengers were cut by the glass. Some began to cry. One

See DOODLE, Page 2, Column 2.

'High Proportion' Of Robots Shot Down By Fighter Pilots

London, July 3 (AP).—Another deadly parade of flying bombs droned over southern England tonight and an undisclosed number of American soldiers were among the day's victims.

Fighter pilots chasing the robots were given credit for shooting down a "high proportion" of them but a number got through. Two pilots each shot down three in a single patrol.

American soldiers everywhere have been winning British tribute for the way they have pitched in and helped whenever an "incident" occurs near them.

Victims of the flying rockets were disclosed today to have included Maj. Gen. Sir Arthur Scott, retired, his wife, Aimee Byng, a novelist, and Sir Percy Alden, social workers who has lectured in the United States.

A speaker on a German radio claimed the flying bombs were as accurate as the orthodox bomb dropped from a height of five miles.

Today's barrage of bombs ended a brief night lull and the German-controlled Paris radio identified Plymouth and Portsmouth as the principal targets. The broadcast claimed both cities had suffered heavy damage.

Spain Interns 9 Nazis Using Flying Fortress

Valencia, Spain, July 3 (AP).—Nine German crewmen in a Flying Fortress making a forced landing at Valencia airport were interned Thursday. The plane, undamaged, appeared to have been patched together.

Red Cross Inherits 'Spree' Fund of Lost Bomber Crew

The crew of the Liberator "The Mudcat," nearing the end of their combat tour with the 15th Air Force in Italy, had saved up $116 for a spree when the tour was over.

But, the Army reported yesterday, they realized they might not come back from one of the remaining missions, and so left instructions that if they failed to return, the Red Cross was to get the money.

Recently, the War Department was notified that the $116 had been turned over to the Red Cross in the Mediterranean. "The Mudcat" and her crew have been missing over Yugoslavia since May 16.

The crew members included: Lieut. Thomas Oliver, 22, the pilot, Vicksburg, Miss., the son of Maj. Gen. Lunsford E. Oliver, U.S.A.

Nazi Planes, Gas Cut 66%, Arnold Says

Luftwaffe May Be Mere Morale Force, Air Chief Indicates

By George Connery

The Allied air offensive has reduced Germany's production of planes and gasoline by two-thirds, Gen. H. H. Arnold disclosed at a press conference yesterday. He indicated also that the Luftwaffe may have been eliminated as a military factor, preserved as the shell of an air force only to bolster civilian morale.

The United States Air Forces commander, who visited the Normandy battlefront shortly after D-Day, said our raiders were spreading destruction deep in Germany almost unopposed in the air by an enemy whose gasoline and oil are strictly rationed.

"Because of fuel shortage," Arnold declared, "the Germans have had to issue special instructions for the use of airplanes."

Must Make Decision

The German air staff passed up the most inviting targets in history when it failed to act against the Allied landings in France, he asserted. Now it will have to make a decision and these are the choices:

1. 1. Send up planes to take on our bombers, knowing that our long-range fighters escorting the bombers will further cripple German fighter squadrons.

2. Let British and American heavy bombers continue to destroy any and all industrial capacity left to Germany, saving German aircraft for some unknown future situation.

3. Try to maintain some symbol of a German air force to zolster

See ARNOLD, Page 2, Column 1.

8 Divisions in France Alone

Guerilla War, Revolts Tie Up Sorely Needed German Forces

London, July 3 (AP).—Sabotage and guerilla warfare in France, uprising in Denmark and the Partisan campaign in Yugoslavia are tying up German occupation troops sorely needed on the fighting fronts, a French source declared yesterday.

The spokesman said there scarcely was a region in France where fighting was not in progress and estimated the French guarillas were pinning down about eight Nazi divisions.

The French Maquis were said to have killed or wounded 400 Germans at a cost of only 13 killed and 27 wounded in a battle at Barcelonette near the Italian border, and to have inflicted 450 casualties on the Germans at Bouches du Rhone. The situation is southwestern France was described as "a real civil war directed from abroad."

The French source said the Maquis — estimated to be 175,000 strong—needed Allied arms and tactical support such as that being given Marshal Tito's forces in Yugoslavia. They also lack food and medical supplies and some are dying from slight wounds.

Reports reaching Port Bou in Spain said Gen. Georges Nadal, chief of Vichy's pro-German militia in western France, was captured by the Maquis Saturday night on his way to attend a German banquet. Scores of persons were reported to have been held as hostages for the general's safety.

Danish workers' demonstrations and strikes against the Germans spread from Copenhagen to 20 other towns, including Aarhus in Jutland, despite an appeal by the German-controlled Danish radio for a return to work.

In Copenhagen, where 15,000 Danes were reported to have clashed with 3000 Germans, an offer by the Germans to restore public utilities service appeared to

See FRANCE, Page 2, Column 2.

Foe Blasted Out of Last Big City on Soviet Soil

1150 Other Places Taken; Way Open For Drive Across Poland to Reich

London (Tuesday), July 4 (AP).—Red troops took the White Russian capital of Minsk by storm yesterday, blasting the Germans out of their last major city on Soviet soil, and took more than 1150 other places as the mighty summer offensive swept westward.

The fall of Minsk was the most spectacular coup of the 11-day-old drive which already has carried as much as 150 miles on a 350-mile battlefront.

But the Russian communique said other Soviet forces already had broken into Polotsk, 120 miles northeast of Minsk, and were fighting in the streets, and had reached the outskirts of Molodeczno, strategic railway junction in Old Poland, 40 miles northwest of Minsk and 110 miles southwest of Polotsk.

23,658 Prisoners in 2 Days

No mention was made of the fate of the remnants of 17 German divisions—possibly 200,000 men—who were reported defending Minsk, but the communique said the first and third White Russian armies had captured 23,658 prisoners in the fighting Saturday and Sunday, alone.

This brought to approximately 225,000 the number of German troops killed since the gigantic offensive began June 23.

Many large railway stations were captured in yesterday's fighting, and one of the most important was Glebokie in Old Poland, some 50 miles southwest of Polotsk. In this area more than 400 localities were engulfed, and even the German radio admitted there was no doubt of the outcome of the street fighting in Polotsk.

Berlin commentators said the last barrier to the Soviet advance into Latvia might be swept away in a few hours.

One acknowledged "no clearly defined front line exists"—virtually an admission of the chaos in the Nazis' defenses against the Red torrent sweeping into Poland.

450 Places in Minsk Area Taken

The Russians seized more than 450 places in the Minsk area, including the district centers of Logoisk and Borinets.

The Russians advanced to the Molodeczno-Polotsk Railway practically along its entire distance north of Wilejka, which was captured Sunday. The district center of Kurinets, 5 miles north of Wilejka, was one of the railway stations occupied on this line.

The northward drive against the Finns was being maintained at full speed, it also was announced, and during the day Soviet forces captured more than 50 places, including railway stations on the line between Petrozavodsk and Sortavala.

The new figures on prisoners taken over the weekend by the First and Third White Russian Armies brought to 72,594 the number taken since their offensive got under way.

Minsk's capture came with dramatic suddenness, for the Russians said Sunday their troops were ten miles away on the northeast, and in the three years of occupation the Germans built up strong defenses before aand inside the city.

Front dispatches, however, declared the enemy was demoralized, with fumbling and indecision in the leadership and desertions and insubordination among the troops.

Minsk's fall opens a path for a twin Russian attack across north Poland toward the Reich. Minsk is 190 miles east of the border of East Prussia, but the Russians, who also have taken Wilejka, to the northwest, are within 160 miles of German East Prussia.

Today's Index

	Pages.		Pages.
Amusements	7	Gentler Sex	8
Columnists	4,5	Leonard Lyons	7
Crossword	8	Mary Haworth	8
Death Notices	10	Nelson Bell	7
Drew Pearson	8	Radio	9
Editorials	4	Shirley Povich	8
Federal Diary	3	Suburban	10
Financial	10		

Planes Hurl Rockets At Brest Peninsula

War Sidelights

British Guns Spur Nazis To Desert

On the British Front in France, July 3 (AP).—German deserters have been dribbling into the British corridor for the last 24 hours. Of three just arrived, one was a Russian, the second a Mongol who thought he was fighting in Indo-China, and the third a German fed up with the terrific British drumfire day and night.

The prisoners complain they can never tell when all hell is going to break loose from the British guns. They said the British artillery suddenly opens up a synchronized barrage from hundreds of guns and hundreds of shells land at the same monent in one place.

Nazi Quits in Disgust

A German officer who surrendered only two days after he had arrived in Normandy from the Eastern Front, gave this reason for his quick decision to give up, according to the London radio as heard by United Press in New York:

"In Russia, we were told that the Luftwaffe was in the west. In Normandy, we are told that the Luftwaffe is in the east. I can't stand that sort of trickery."

Mission Unaccomplished

Rome, July 3 (U.P.).—French troops captured an old special order of the day issued by Reichsmarshal Hermann Goering calling upon his Hermann Goering paratroop-panzer division to fight to the death for their positions below Rome.

"Each of you is a volunteer and took an oath to me to do his duty to the end," Goering reminded his division. "It is possible for the division to be destroyed, but impossible for it to retreat."

To which an Allied headquarters spokesman added:

"Since the date the order was issued the Goering division has achieved the impossible; it has retreated 130 miles and is still going."

750 Italy-Based Bombers Hammer Balkan Transport

London, July 3 (AP).—Rocket-firing Typhoons, a terrifying weapon to the Nazis, blasted the Brest peninsula from Normandy bases today while up to 750 Fortresses and Liberators from Italy bombed German transportation and supplies in the Balkans.

Bad flying weather reduced support of the British-based Allied airmen for ground forces battling in Normandy to a minimum.

The 500 to 750 heavy bombers which blasted targets in Romania, Hungary and Yugoslavia included units which flew from England in a shuttle flight.

One oil storage plant outside Belgrade, Yugoslav capital, was left in flames and smoke.

A German prisoner, a veteran of the Russian front, called the rocket-firing planes "the most terrifying thing I have ever known in battle." He said he was with 25 tanks on the Caen front when Typhoons blasted 17 of them.

Thunderbolts today shot up a German road convoy of ammunition and gas trucks and other vehicles moving up toward the American front.

A Berlin broadcast said 35 American planes were shot down at Budapest.

Ton-a-Minute in June

Supreme Headquarters, Allied Expeditionary Force, July 3 (AP).—American heavy bombers dropped an average of more than a ton-a-minute on the enemy in June in attacks by the United States Strategic Air Forces whose combined man power totaled 280,000 men, the equivalent of some 20 divisions.

Bomber crews flew 25,600 sorties and fighter pilots flew 24,000. The bombers dropped 57,600 tons of explosive, the fighter-bombers, 1760.

These tabulations covered only the United States Eighth Air Force. The total number of sorties of the Allied Air Forces amounted to more than 150,000.

DOODLE

From Page 1.

woman repeated hysterically: "I saw it coming."

I just sat there thinking. I felt a curious lightness and was breathing quickly.

The girl bus conductor yelled up the stairs: "Anybody hurt?"

A man in a bowler replied, "No, nothing much."

I went downstairs to see where the bomb had struck, killing and injuring an undetermined number of people.

"Did you see how I dodged that one?" the driver asked. "I pulled right out from under that cookie. I couldn't get the clutch in for a minute and I thought we were all goners. But I pulled away just in time. I was looking the bloomin' thing right in the face when it blew up."

I asked him: "Why did you stop the bus?"

"Oh," he said, "I couldn't help it. The traffic light went red. Then I got hold of myself and drove through it."

I watched while Bobbies and civilian defense workers ran to the wreckage. A whole company of Tommies began digging in the ruins.

Then the conductor called: "Come on, America—you with the big brimmed hat—come on. We've got to get on with it."

I climbed back on the bus and inspected a jagged hole where a beam had broken the roof.

The passengers were mopping off blood and chatting about their escape.

A woman asked the conductor: "How are your nerves, Girlie?"

"Oh, I don't have any," the conductor replied. "Matter of fact I feel fine. This is my third one of these in various places and that means it's the last one for me. Fares, please."

A fat man in work clothes said, "Good God, Girlie, you don't mean that we still have to pay the fare after all that?"

We all laughed. We rode along feeling as if we'd all known each other all our lives. When I stepped off they all cried: "Goodby, America, good luck!"

ARNOLD

From Page 1.

civilians, who see hundreds of enemy bombers circle their cities daily.

Berlin, familiar with this parade of Allied air might, has been destroyed 40 or 50 per cent in the central sections, Arnold declared.

When Allied strategists put German oil refineries at the top of their list of bomb targets, Arnold said there were 55 refineries for synthetic and natural gas, of which 14 were major producers of 100 octane fuel.

On the first day of attacks on this priority schedule, 6 of the 14 were hit, and their capacity reduced by approximately 70 per cent. By now, all of the 55 have been hit, and their output also is down to 30 per cent of normal.

Recuperation Surprising

Germans now definitely are using more gas than they turn out, but Arnold emphasized that their recuperative capacity is surprising. "However, we can go back again and again and hit these places if necessary."

Watching For Jet Planes

The Air Forces chief disclosed the Allies were concerned over possible use by the Germans of jet-propelled planes, which because of their climbing power and maneuverability are valuable for a defending nation.

"Every once in a while we see some indication that the Germans are going to put them into operation. We are watching this very carefully."

He said, however, that the Allies are having "very good luck" in knocking out the launching beds of the pilotless planes being sent against England, a weapon which the U. S. Air Forces considers less efficient than precision bombing.

Plenty of Fighting Ahead

Arnold emphasized that despite the success of the Air Forces in beating down the Luftwaffe, there was still a great deal of battling to be done in Europe and that our fliers would have no "easy sailing."

"At the start of the offensive, when we sent comparatively small formations into Germany, there was hard, tough sledding. Two hundred to 600 German fighters would come up and losses were heavy. Now the pendulum has swung, and it is seldom that more than 100 show up."

But antiaircraft fire still is strong, he said, and the German pilots that do get into the air are determined fighters.

Arnold also brought out that one of the B-29's that bombed Japan June 15 was downed by antiaircraft fire and the Japs got the pieces of the plane. "As far as we know the crew bailed out," he said. "Two other planes crashed and burned. I won't say what happened to the crews." One is still unaccounted for.

ITALY

From Page 1.

rugis on the eastern side of the lake, capturing a large number of the Nazis' prize 88-millimeter guns. Along the Adriatic coast British troops closed less than 6 miles of the port of Ancona.

Headquarters announced the capture of a German order indicatingg Col. Gen. von Mackensen had been relieved of command of the Nazi Fourteenth Army, which was shattered at the Anzio beachhead and before Rome.

FRANCE

From Page 1.

have failed to halt the general strike, now in its fourth day.

An unconfirmed report from Zurich said strikes and riots were occurring in Munich and that a "state of siege" had been proclaimed. Another report, also unconfirmed, said unrest had broken out among Austrian soldiers in the German army in Finland and the plane accident which caused the death of Col. Gen. Eduard Dietel, commander of seven Nazi divisions in Finland, was the result of sabotage.

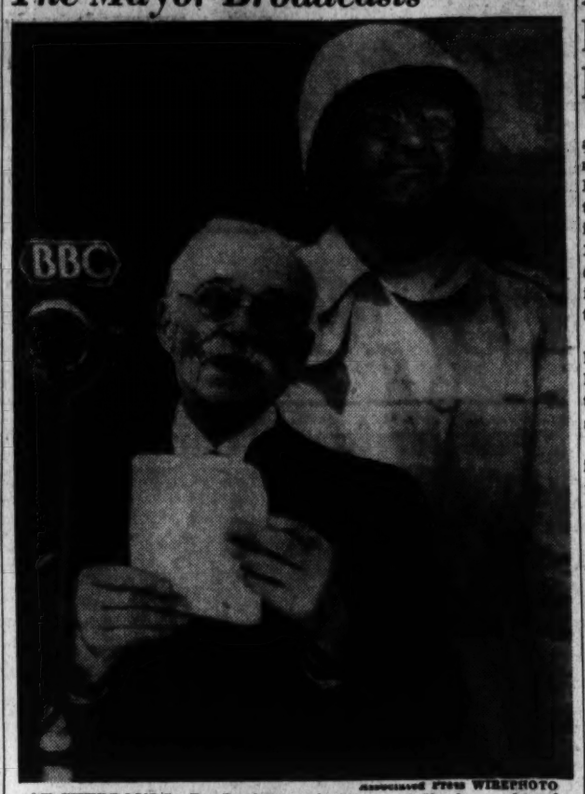
(In New York the Polish Telegraph Agency, quoting a dispatch from London, said large-scale battles between Polish underground forces and German army detachments were in progress in the Bilgorajski-Lubelski region of the Lublin district.

(The official Polish news agency also declared two German divisions were taking part in the action and were using bombers on the out-numbered Polishs patriots, who, however, were successfully the Nazi attacks.)

Becomes WAVE Ensign

A. Yvonne Werner, daughter of Mrs. George Werner of 808 Cox ave., Hampshire Knolls, Md., formerly of Silver Spring, has been commissioned an ensign in the Waves and stationed at the Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Fla., it was announced yesterday.

The Mayor Broadcasts



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

AT CHERBOURG—Dr. Paul Renault, Mayor of Cherbourg, broadcasts a message to the French people after the capture of the port city by American troops. Right is Maj. Gen. Joseph Lawton Collins, United States Seventh Corps Commander

Japs Thrust 46 Miles South Of Hengyan

Chungking, July 3 (AP).—Chinese troops have been hurled against a strong enemy spearhead which stabbed 46 miles south of encircled Hengyang, on the Canton-Hankow Railway, the Chinese high command announced tonight, and bloody fighting raged in the area where the Japanese were attempting to seize the entire 1000-mile north-south rail route across China.

The enemy had smashed at Leiyang, 34 miles below Hengyang, and that railway city apparently fell, since Lieut. Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell reported American bombing of Japanese positions in the city.

The spearhead then pushed southward for another 10 miles, where a crossing of the Lei River was forced. Heavy fighting, with severe casualties on both sides, was raging there.

At Hengyang itself, the Chinese said they had inflicted reverses on the attacking Japanese, and no new attacks were expected until enemy reinforcements arrive.

A Chinese communique again charged Japs with using poison gas shells at Hengyang on July 1, causing collapse of Chinese positions.

Jap Unit Wiped Out in Burma

Southeast Asia Command Headquarters, Kandy, Ceylon, July 3 (AP).—A suicide force of Japanese stabbing from the west has been wiped out in an attempt to seize the airport south of the besieged Japanese bastion of Myitkyina in North Burma, Allied headquarters announced tonight.

The field was taken by the Allies early in their attack against Myitkyina.

A British raiding force in the Manipur Hills campaign in India four nights ago penetrated the Japanese base of Ukhrul, 24 miles northeast of Imphal. The main Allied body still is 4 miles west of the base.

BOND

From Page 1.

touring Army facilities and manufacturing plants in the United States, will visit the "Shot From the Sky" exhibit of captured Axis air equipment at 4:30 p. m. today.

Captured equipment as well as merchandise contributed by District merchants will be auctioned off for war bonds at 3:30 p. m. at the Monument Grounds show. Entertainment will be provided by the Official Air Force Band from Bolling Field, which also performed at last night's program.

Free Admission for Subscribers

Purchasers of Series E bonds at the Willard Hotel or from theater lobbies will be admitted to the performance of "Murder in the Old Red Barn," on the Willard Roof tomorrow night. The melodrama, which begins at 8:45 p. m., will be offered to bond buyers through the courtesy of the Willard Roof and the Variety Club.

A nickel and 187 dimes, saved by foregoing chocolate sodas, was turned in for a war bond at the "Shot From the Sky" show booth recently by 15-year-old Phyllis Jacqueline Jones of 2110 I st. nw. She is the daughter of Mrs. Grace M. Jones, a War Department employe.

Roosevelt Signs Bill Broadening U. S. Health Scope

President Roosevelt yesterday approved legislation broadening the scope of the United States Public Health Service, and in an accompanying statement commended the Department for "its excellent record in protecting the health of the Nation."

The act authorizes funds for research to non-Government institutions, allows bigger appropriations to aid State public health work, and provides commissions for public health nurses.

In addition a national tuberculosis program is projected.

Rain Decrease Needed to Aid War in France

Supreme Headquarters Allied Expeditionary Force, July 3 (AP).—The supreme command would like to reverse the one-time plea of dust bowl farmers in America for a "rain maker" and advertise for a "rain stopper."

General Eisenhower's famed weather luck which held good for the North African, Sicilian and Italian campaign has run out both ends of the barrel and his "lucky" coins, rubbed to induce good weather, have been worn wafer thin.

The weather has cut the Allied Air Forces to half their potential support of ground troops, held up transport, curtailed the big guns.

Driest Spring, Wettest Summer

England and northern France had the driest spring and winter in 25 years but this has turned into the wettest summer.

Next to enemy resistance the weather is the most important factor in amphibious warfare, and it has been so bad that it is no exaggeration to say that only the fact that the Western Front invasion was on such a vast scale saved the Allies from a possible defeat.

The greatest Allied superiority lies in air power and material and every day that Eisenhower is unable to make full use of these works to the German's advantage.

173 Hours of Sunshine

During this June the British Air Ministry reported only 173 hours of sunshine compared with 277 hours in June, 1940, when the Germans overran France.

The hours of sunshine last month were about 25 per cent below the 25-year average. One major blow was the Channel storm of two weeks ago, which was one of the worst of the past 40 years.

Landing craft piled on the beaches and unloading was hindered for several days. The The weather this June has been described by meteorologists as the worst in the last 10 years.

2 W., M. & A. Drivers Fired In Stoppage

William B. Fiscus and Donald Gilbert, who participated in the work stoppage on the Washington, Marlboro &Annapolis bus line Chesapeake Beach route, were dismissed yesterday, L. L. Altman, corporation president, announced. They were fired, he said, for failure to report for work on Saturday and Sunday and take over their assigned runs, a local run on Saturday and a beach run on Sunday.

Meanwhile, it was announced that a meeting between Fiscus, Gilbert and representatives of the Amalgamated Association of Street Electric Railway and Motor Coach Employes of America (AFL) was slated for Wednesday to discuss action to have the men reinstated on their jobs. The union maintains the men were "fired for union activity" and that the dismissals were in violation of the National Labor Relations Act.

Fiscus, an employes' representative on the company's labor board, said that time spent on the beach runs were paid at a straight rate of $5.84 (or eight hours' pay). The trips, however, he said, take as much as 10 and 12 hours. It was also claimed by drivers, Fiscus said, that overtime is not paid at the legal time-and-a-half rate.

The drivers are represented by the W. M. & A. Employes Association, which the AFL has characterized as a company-dominated union.

Aluminum Control To Be Eased by WPB

Relaxing restrictions on the use of aluminum, the WPB announced yesterday that approximately seven million pounds of the metal will be available during the third quarter of this year for experimental use in the manufacture of food and non-food cans. WPB also said aluminum soon may be released for many lighting fixture articles.

Nazis Report Deaths of 3 More Generals

London, July 3 (AP).—Indirectly admitting the magnitude of German reverses in the past month, a Nazi communique today reported the death of three more generals in the Russian fighting, bringing to 19 the number killed or captured during the Reich's "Black June," its first month of warfare on three great fronts.

The German public probably has not been told of the other losses—about 394,000 men since the inception of this three-front struggle.

However, the public must realize that generals do not die in action when things are going well.

Today's communique told of the deaths of Generals Pfeiffer and Martinek of the artillery, and of Lieutenant General Schuenemann, member of a prominent publishing family which owned the Bremen Nachrichten.

The Germans have lost by death or capture, according to Allied estimates, 219,000 men to the Russians; 75,000 men in Normandy and between 80,000 and 100,000 in Italy. These telling losses are reflected in such reports as that regarding the use of Czech policemen in Essen and Dortmund, to replace German police impressed into army service; or the use of troops chiefly impressed from the Baltic states and Scandivania against the Russians in Finland.

On top of this is a harrowing fuel shortage. All Germans on the French front not actually in combat are reported ordered to use horse-drawn or other animal-drawn vehicles so that fuel may be saved. Rail service to the front was said to have been trimmed 25 per cent because of lubricant shortages.

General Richter Reported Dead

London, July 3 (U.P.).—The Berlin radio said tonight Lieut. Gen. Werner Richter, holder of the Knight's Cross of the Iron Cross, had died from wounds suffered on the Russian front.

Peace Speech Distorted, Peron Charges

Buenos Aires, July 3 (U.P.).—Col. Juan Peron, Argentine Minister of War, charged today that the United States State Department had misinterpreted a recent speech in which he was quoted as saying that for Argentina there would be no difference between a German or United Nations victory.

A summary of Peron's speech, delivered on June 10 at La Plata University, was made public by the State Department in Washington last Thursday, only a few hours after Argentina had announced that it was deporting all German diplomats and semiofficial representatives.

Charges Trickery

Peron declared today that the State Department had been tricked by "ill-intentioned people" who, he said, furnished it with an erroneous summary that changed the entire meaning of his speech.

"The authentic text of my lecture has been mutilated to such an extreme as to totally alter its conceptions," he said at a special press conference.

"As I cannot believe nor accept that the Department of State could be made a tool of misinterpretation," he added, "I believe it was surprised by an ill-intentioned source, thereby giving the Department of State a false basis which led to the error resulting in such an unpleasant episode."

The summary issued by the State Department quoted Peron as saying that hope of avoiding future wars was "utopian" and that the idea of uninterrupted peace and true social justice among the nations of the world was a "mirage."

To Send Translation

An analysis of the speech, issued by an "authoritative source" in Washington in conjunction with the State Department summary, held that Peron tried to establish the premise that a totalitarian state is the only possible solution for Argentina's problems.

Peron indicated that his government considers the entire matter closed, and it was understood that an official translation of his remarks will be given to the American Government shortly.

3-Way Probe Continues in B. & O. Wreck

Investigation of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad wreck at Warren, Sunday morning, resulting in injuries to 30 persons, was continued yesterday by State's Attorney Joseph B. Simpson, jr., the ICC and FBI.

Simpson said he will not close the investigation until reports of all agencies cooperating are completed. The wreck occurred when a freight train plowed into the Metropolitan Special, bound from St. Louis to Washington.

Simpson said last night the wreck had every appearance of an accident. A lighted lantern was on the rear car of the Metropolitan Special, Simpson said, thus contradicting reports from passengers on the train that there was no light. Simpson's investigation further disclosed that the freight train had two engines, one pulling and one pushing.

Jack C. Rhody, 50, Baltimore, Md., who suffered fractured ribs and chest injuries, was reported to be improving at the Washington Sanitarium, Takoma Park.

Looking Up . . .

Signal Corps Radio-Telephoto

A NOTED FAMILY—The Churchills, Winston, with inimitable cigar; Mrs. Churchill and Subaltern Mary, watch fighter plane overhead during tour of southern England antiflying bomb defenses

Treasury Reports 200 Billion As War Cost Since July, 1940

By the Associated Press

Fighting this global war and getting ready for it has cost the Nation $199,940,000,000 since July 1, 1940, or about $140,500,000 a day.

This was disclosed by the Treasury yesterday in a year-end report putting the cost of war activities in round figures during the fiscal year ended June 30 at $89,721,000,000, including $2,682,000,000 laid out by the Reconstruction Finance Corp. and subsidiaries.

These outlays and the interest on the war debt account for more than 95 per cent of the "unprecedented" total expenditures—$93,744,000,000. The total was $15,565,000,000 more than in the fiscal year of 1943.

While spending increased, the Government's income zoomed. Receipts amounted to $44,149,000,000, or nearly double the $22,282,000,000 taken in during fiscal 1943.

Despite this record-breaking "take," the Government was left with a deficit of $49,595,000,000, a reduction of $6,303,000,000 from last year's, but still enough to shove the public debt, including guaranteed obligations, to $202,625,456,521.98 as of June 30.

By comparison, President Roosevelt in a revised budget estimate last July had estimated the year's total expenditures at $104,040,820,000, and the cost of the year's war activities at an even 100 billion dollars.

In round numbers, this is the Nation's annual bill for war expenditures, including RFC disbursements, during the fiscal years 1941-1944.

1941, $6,655,000,000; 1942, $28,266,000,000; 1943, $75,298,000,000, and 1944, $89,721,000,000.

All of the top war agencies spent more than in the previous year, the Army, $6,985,000,000; the Navy, $5,650,000,000; the Maritime Commission, $1,036,000,000 and the War Shipping Administration, 817 million dollars.

There was a trend among non-war agencies to spend less. The Department of Agriculture laid out 61 million dollars less than in the preceding year.

Income taxes accounted for $26,262,000,000 of the Government's income, a jump of $18,561,000,000 over the previous year.

Collections included $8,393,000,000 from withholding taxes, and the Treasury praised the pay-as-you-go system. The earlier receipt of taxes, the Treasury said, helps the Government reduc its interim borrowing—thus saving money.

Interest on the public debt was $2,608,979,805, compared with the previous year's $1,808,160,395.

Douglas Named Wilson's Deputy in Metals, Minerals

James Douglas of Washington formerly director of the War Production Board's zinc division, has been appointed deputy vice chairman of the WPB, it was announced yesterday by Philip D. Wilson, vice chairman for metals and menerals. He succeeds Howard I. Young, whose resignation became effective July 1.

Douglas joined the Office of Production Management, WPB's successor, in the summer of 1941, and since then has served with the copper, mining and zinc divisions.

Wilson also said the zinc and tin-lead divisions are being consolidated under Erwin Vogelsang, formerly director of the tin-lead division. Vogelsang joined the old National Defense Advisory Commission in 1940 and has served continuously since that time with WPB and its predecessor agencies.

M. W. College Buys Music Collection

Fredericksburg, Va., July 3 (AP).—Mary Washington College has purchased the music collection of Dr. Felix M. Gatz, composer, conductor and founder of the Scranton Symphony Orchestra, who died in 1942.

The library contains more than 1500 volumes. It includes over 200 symphonic works, ten complete operas, 85 conecrtos, as well as 600 books on music and allied arts. Among the books are some rare and out-of-prints in French, German, and English.

Japanese Alien Slain Near Home At Reservation

San Francisco, July 3 (AP).—A Japanese alie nwas stabbed to death at the Tule Lake segregation center last night, the War Relocation Authority announced today.

He was Yozo Hitoni, 44, former Sacramento insurance man and general manager of the cooperative group at the camp.

Stabbed in the throat, his body was found where it had fallen against the porch of an apartment adjoining his.

Soldier on Leave Drowned in Md.

Cambridge, Md., July 3 (AP).—Pvt. Harold Jones, of Coddville, drowned today while swimming in Fishing Bay near Cambridge. His body has not yet been recovered.

Home on leave from an Army air base in Montana, Private Jones, police reported, had gone fishing with two friends, but since the fish were not biting decided to swim instead.

Witnesses said the young soldier and a companion dived from their boat and when they failed to come up again the third man attempted a rescue.

In the struggle that followed all three went down, but a nearby fisherman was able to take Jones' comrades, who were unconscious, aboard his boat. They were revived by artificial respiration.

Heavy Bomber Output in June Declared Ahead of Schedule

Four-motor bomber production in June was ahead of schedule and the air frame weight of all planes produced during the month equalled previous levels despite a slump in actual numbers, Aircraft Production Chief Charles E. Wilson disclosed yesterday.

June production in numbers was 8049 aircraft, a drop of 9.5 per cent under the May figure of 8902.

Output in weight was approximately 100 million pounds, Wilson said. The record May production was 102.5 million pounds. Reduced to daily production, Wilson said the past three months have been "almost equal," at just over 3.6 million pounds per working day.

Mostly in "Not Needed" Types

The June decline in numbers, Wilson explained, "fortunately" was principally in types of planes "not needed."

The greatest drop was in trainer types, he said. Sixtry-three fewer C-46 cargo type planes were produced than in the previous month, and Navy fighter plane production fell off an unspecified number, Wilson said.

One plant producing the B-29 bomber exceeded the schedule. Wilson said. Other plants were "just about on schedule" while one plant was down.

Sees More Difficulties

Lost production of trainer types, Wilson said, probably can be made up over the next three months, but he was "doubtful" if the C-46 production lost could be made up. He predicted additional "difficulties" this month.

Navy fighter plane losses during June, Wilson continued, could be "partially offset in the months to come."

Wilson said production losses, generally, were the result of "defective parts and bad inspections." Improvements and changes in specifications, especially in the B-29, "cost us some few bombers," during June, he said.

U. S. Outline For Talks Sent To De Gaulle

By the Associated Press

The State Department has sent to Gen. Charles de Gaulle an outline of this Government's ideas for forthcoming conversations with him "on the conduct of the war," it was learned yesterday.

[An Algiers dispatch said the French Committee of National Liberation yesterday approved arrangements for Gen. De Gaulle to visit Washington and he was expected to leave within a few days.]

The State Department's note presents the view that talks between De Gaulle, President Roosevelt and other American officials will be primarily on the military level, although it indicates this Government's willingness to talk broad war policy with the French.

Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's recent appointment of Gen. Joseph Pierre Koenig to his staff as commander of French Forces of the Interior set up a line of military cooperation to be discussed here.

Britain already has completed negotiations with De Gaulle on civil affairs and currency plans and it is likely that Mr. Roosevelt and De Gaulle will discuss American adherence to the agreements.

These would provide working charts for French administration similar to agreements already signed with Norway, Holland and Belgium and would in effect leave the Algiers committee short only of recognition as a provisional government.

Washington did not take part in the negotiations, but if the agreements are accepted here, it is believed that the two-year-old tangle in Allied diplomacy will be well on the way toward being unsnarled.

War Output Still Lagging, Somervell Says

Columbus, Ohio, July 3 (AP).—Lieut. Gen. Brehon Somervell declared today war production was continuing to lag and asked that fishing trips be put off until victory is won. Production has fallen off steadily since November, he added.

The rubber situation is "very bad," the chief of the Army's Service and Supplies Forces asserted in a press conference. Production, he said, was 16 per cent below the manufacturers' estimate, which in itself "wasn't high enough."

The manufacture of trucks also is far behind, he said, especially the heavy duty equipment used in hauling material forward from liberation beachheads.

More Bombs Needed

Production of bombs must increase by 50,000 tons monthly henceforth if the demand of fighting fronts is to be met.

"Until we realize the war isn't over and stop delaying production," the general said, "we'll just delay victory that much longer. Berlin is 475 miles from the Channel and we've gone 15 miles. Put off the fishing trip; it can come after the war is won."

The reason for shortages, he said, was over-optimism and lack of sufficient labor in many areas.

Manpower to Decrease

"And there is going to be less manpower available as we go along," Somervill added. Mobilization is not over by a long shot. This is no time to be thinking of demobilization. It's a long way to Tokyo."

Somervell, who stopped here on an inspection tour, remarked that the loss of materiel during the liberation of the French coast was considerably less than expected.

Yanks Will Fly War Session Flag On Duce's Piazza

Rome, July 3 (U.P.).—The American Flag which flew over the Capitol at Washington December 8, 1941, when Congress affirmed a state of war with Japan, and three days later when war was declared on Italy and Germany, will be flown from the first liberated Axis capital July 4, it was announced today.

President Roosevelt originally suggested that the Stars and Stripes be unfurled over Rome on American Independence Day. It will be flown on the Piazza Venezia, scene of many of Benito Mussolini's bombastic speeches to his Fascist legions. Reveille and retreat ceremonies are planned.

Colonel's Daughter Put on Probation In Larceny Case

Jane Ann Albery, 19, daughter of an army lieutenant colonel, yesterday was given a one to three-year probation sentence by District Court Justice David A. Pine, who traced the cause of theg young woman's craving excitement to the death of here fiance in the armed forces.

Miss Albery pleaded guilty Friday to charges of grand larceny and violating the National Motor Vehicle Theft Act, after the Government dismissed two other cases pending against her.

Justice Pine said the probation office report on the defendant's past record indicated that her illegal act seemed to have been induced by the loss of the man she loved and intended to marry. Police said she was a member of a gang of juvenile boys who participated in a series of car thefts in January.

Chief Justice's Wife Ill

Bangor, Me., July 3 (AP).—Hospitalized by a sinus ailment which her physician described as not serious, Mrs. Agnes Harvey Stone, wife of Chief Justice Harlan Fiske Stone, was reported in "good" condition today at the Eastern Maine General Hospital.

Va. Democrats Will Appoint 24 Delegates

Richmond, Va., July 3 (AP).—Virginia Democrats will complete plans for attending the National Convention at Chicago July 19 when they meet Saturday at Roanoke to name delegates, elect a State chairman and national committeeman and committeewoman and adopt a State pltform.

Twenty-four delegates will be elected to the Chicago meeting. Normally each congressional district nominates two delegates who are elected by the State convention, which also names delegates at large. District caucuses will be held Saturday morning preceding the opening of the State convention at noon.

The only controversy anticipated is over indorsement of the Roosevelt Administration. State organization leaders, headed by Senator Byrd, are understood to favor an uninstructed delegation to the "Committee of One Hundred for the Reelection of President Roosevelt and the Advancement of Progressive Democratic Principles," is believed ready to seek at least an expression from the convention indorsing Roosevelt for the presidential nomination.

L. Preston Collins of Marion, will serve as temporary chairman of the State convention and deliver the keynote address, while Thomas B. Stanley of Henry, speaker of the House of Delegates, is expected to be named permanent chairman as has been the custom in the past.

Md. Family Welcomes Escaped Jap Prisoner

HERO OF CUMBERLAND—It was a joyful family reunion when Lieut. Joseph F. Boyland stepped off the train in Cumberland, Md., after escaping from a Japanese prison camp. Lieutenant Boyland was stationed in the Philippines when the war broke out and was taken prisoner after the fall of Bataan. (Left to right) Mrs. K. B. Smith a sister; Earl C. Smith, a nephew; Mrs. T. J. Boyland, Lieutenant Boyland's mother; Lieutenant Boyland, Robert C. Smith, a nephew and Rita Boyland, another sister

Absentee Vote Aides Named In Maryland

Annapolis, Md., July 3 (AP).—Appointment of substitute supervisors of elections, as provided in the absentee voting law passed at the special legislative session, is now complete in all the subdivisions of Maryland, Governor O'Conor announced today.

Because of the large number of absentee voting applications to be handled and the necessity of frequent meetings by the boards to pass on all applications, the Governor said, the 1944 absentee voting law provided for the appointment of substitute supervisors.

A substitute supervisor was to be named by the Governor for each board in the counties and in Baltimore City to represent the majority and the minority parties.

O'Conor said the substitutes would function only when regular members of either the majority or minority parties were incapacitated by illness or otherwise.

A partial list of appointees was announced previously by the Governor who disclosed today the following remaining appointments:

Democrats—William F. Piel, Rolling rd., Hebville, Baltimore County; Robert E. Trot, Parran P. O., Calvert County; Alvin Edwards, Greensboro, Carolina County; Paul Leister, Westminster, Carroll County; Emerson rothers, Elkton, Cecil County; Joseph Wright, Marbury, Charles County; Melvin Millican, Hurlock, Dorchester County; Ernest F. Kennedy, Frederick, Frederick County; Wilbert R. Ridder, Oakland, FGarret County; J. Charles Rutledge, Fallston, Harford County.

Arthur K. Picket, Clarksville, Howard County; A. Preston Perris, Silver Hill, Prince Georges County; Clarence Taylor, Beachville, St. Marys County; H. Glenwood Evans, Crisfield, Somerset County; Nathaniel Gannon, Easton, Talbot County; Robert B. Snyder, Hagerstown, Washington County, and Charles R. Parker, Wango, Wicomico County.

Republicans—Charles Odgers, Frostburg, Allegany County; Clarence M. Burns, Whitehall, Baltimore County; Mattie M. Moore, Denton, Caroline County; Rufus K. Wells, North East, Cecil County; J. Franklin Winkler, La Plata, Charles County; J. Holliday Warfield, Thomas, Dorchester County; George D. Day, jr., Glenelg, Howard County; Mrs. Helen Elsworthy, Gaithersburg, Montgomery County; John R. Garner, Upper Marlboro, Prince Georges County; Earl Dize, Crisfield, Somerset County; Cecil Haines, Hagerstown, Washington County; C. Ercell Wimbrow, Salisbury, Wicomico County, and Herbert Mason, Snow Hill, Worcester County.

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

Regulations Give Clews To Postwar Job Chances

Federal employes are given telltale clews on their chances to keep their jobs after the war in the regulations governing the Starnes-Scrugham Act which have been issued by the Civil Service Commission. Briefly, the veterans are given preference in hiring, transfers, reinstatements, and reductions in force. The squeezs is placed on the two million war service appointees and temporary employes. These rules supplement the law that gives veterans the inside track on Government jobs and they'll become mighty important when the war ends and we have a surplus labor market. It can be safely predicted that both veterans and nonveterans will complain bitterly—particularly those who fail to keep or get a Federal job—over the regulations and many changes will be eventually brought about.

But of immediate concerns is the fact that the new law will slow up the already cumbersome Civil Service procedure and hereafter it'll take the commission much longer to recruit people. Peace-time practices such as numericals ratings and the so-called "rule of three," whereby the top three eligibles from a register are certified to an appointing officer, who'll then make his choice. However, if a veteran is passed over the official must send his reasons in writing to the Civil Service Commission. The commission may disagree, but it can't force the agency to hire the veteran. However, the job can't be filled while the reasons are in dispute. Other highlights of the regulations are:

Formerly all widows of veterans were given preference. Now it's limited to the widows of men who served during a war, campaign, or expedition. Wives of disabled veterans will be given preference if their husbands can't qualify for a Civil Service job. Peacetime veterans will no longer be given preference, but peacetime vets now in the service will continue to hold preference and the preference will count in any reduction in force. Men serving in the Merchant Marine won't get preference other than that former employes in that service will have a slight advantage in getting reinstated. A disabled vet now will be able to apply for any position for which any appointment has been made within the past three years and it won't make any difference whether registers are full and closed.

A disabled vet will get 10 points added to his Civil Service exam grade. Other vets will get 5 points. Usual qualifications to enter an exam such as age, height, weight, etc., can be waived. Waivers also can be granted education and physical requirements. In fact, the regulations state quite clearly that no minimum educational requirements shall be laid down in any exam except for scientists, technical or professional positions which the commission decides cannot be performed by a person who does not have such education. The commission also will give vets credit volunteer work in civic, church and welfare organizations. Formerly it wouldn't recognize unpaid experience.

A disabled vet whose 10 points gives him a passing grade will be placed at the top of the list of eligibles on all exams except for scientific and professional jobs for which the starting salary is $3000 or more. A veteran who resigns can now get his name back on the same or an appropriate register without going through the process of taking another test. The State quota law and the family restriction—not more than two in one family in the service—is waived for veterans. A veteran to be fired must now be given 30 days written notice and he can appeal direct to the Civil Service Commission itself if he believes he's being discriminated aganst. If the function of an office is transferred, the veterans working on that function must be transferred with it or else placed in other jobs with the agency. These are the highlights of the regulations that'll bring out the replacement of tens of thousands of war service appointees with veterans in the postwar period.

Army, Navy, Coast Guard, Marine Corps,, Coast and Geodetic Survey, and Public Health Service military personnel are now given $7 per diem when they travel on official business. The civilians get only $6. . . . Some of the best entertainment for soldiers is put on by a group of Government girls who live at Meridian Hills Hotel. This group is organized and managed by Frances Butt of the Senate staff, who is a World War II widow. . . . This is one holiday that Federal employes must work which is most unpopular. Government people must set a good example for industry and most industry in this case knocked off from Saturday through today. Some employes were forutnate enough to be given the day off. The agencies that asked were told in a way that couldn't be misunderstood that it would be okayed to be liberal in granting leave for all or part of the day today.

Darden Lists New Members Of Va. Boards

Richmond, Va., July 3 (AP).—More than two score members of State boards have been named by Governor Darden under new regulations passed by the 1944 General Assembly providing for staggered terms and limitation of service on a board to two terms.

New appointments and reappointments announced today by the Governor included:

State registration board for contractors—All members reappointed for staggered terms of from one to five years as follows:

J. Davenport Blackwell of Warrenton, one year; C. R. Pettyjohn of Lynchburg, two years; R. F. Liphart of Richmond, three years; E. J. Keezan of Richmond, four years, and J. C. Carpenter, jr., of Clifton Forge, five years, with terms beginning July 1 instead of January 1.

State board of examination and certification of architects, professional engineers and land surveyors—All members reappointed for staggered terms as follows:

Architects—C. H. Cowzill of Blacksburg, three years; Stanislaw J. Makielski of Charlottesville, four years, and Louis P. Smithey of Roanoke, five years.

Engineers—W. D. Tyler of Dante, three years; Stewart W. Anderson of Charlottesville, five years, with terms beginning July 1.

Land surveyors—Fred E. Ruediger of Accomac, for three years; C. G. Massie of Lynchburg, for four years, and J. Temple Waddill of Richmond, for five years.

State board of photographic examiners—A. W. Orpin of Richmond, one year; W. Harry Bagby of Richmond, two years; W. E. Cherne of Hampton, three years; Ralph W. Holsinger of Charlottesville, four years; Fred H. Hamblin of Suffolk, five years.

State board for certification of librarians—Harry Clemons of the University of Virginia, four years, and Thomas P. Agee of Richmond, five years, terms beginning July 1.

Appointments and reappointments announced Saturday included:

Dental examiners—Dr. Blanton Allen, Berryville, four years, succeeding Dr. S. W. Smith, Charlottesville, and Dr. W. T. Hodskin, Warrenton, five years.

Examiners in optometry—Dr. Benjamin R. Bell, Culpeper, two years; Dr. K. E. Cross, Alexandria, four years, and Dr. E. W. Cunningham, Norfolk, five years.

Veterinary examiner—Dr. W. H. Grubb, Purcellville.

May Revenues On Md. Spans Rise Sharply

Baltimore, July 3 (AP).—May income from tolls on the Susquehanna River Bridge increased 10.59 per cent over the corresponding month, while the receipts from Maryland's ferry system rose 31.36 per cent during the same period, the State roads commission reported today.

Chief Auditor William A. Codd said the May receipts from the Susquehanna Bridge totaled $37,680.13, representing 201,136 traffic transactions — 149,980 passenger cars and 52,156 trucks and buses.

The Potomac River Bridge brought in $21,145.75 in May, compared with $16,967.75 in the same 1943 month.

The ferry receipts totaled $45,809.75 in May, including the fares of 45,633 passengers, 16,924 automobiles and 4012 trucks and buses. Only the Sandy Point-Matapeake Ferry operated during the month, the Romancoke-Claiborne Ferry being idle.

O'Conor Gives Parole to Pair He Prosecuted

Annapolis, Md., July 3 (AP).—Two Maryland penitentiary prisoners, who have served almost 20 years of their life sentences for the murder of a Baltimore jeweler in 1924, were given their freedom today by the same man who prosecuted them in Baltimore criminal court 20 years ago.

Governor O'Conor, in announcing the parole of Claude F. Doggs, 37, of Baltimore and Thomas J. Foran, 38, of Philadelphia, said that he had prosecuted the two men in 1924 and had had no doubt whatsoever as to their guilt.

Indicating that it was his belief that the men, who were 17 and 18 respectively at the time of the fatal shooting of Louis Cohen and the robbery of his store, could be successfully rehabilitated in society, O'Conor issued a special statement because of what he termed the "unusual nature of the application and my personal connection with the case."

He said both cases had been the subject of careful investigation, study and analysis during the last three years which, along with the recommendations of the prison authorities, justified favorable parole action.

Herman M. Moser, parole director, said both men had established excellent prison records.

County Manager Petitions Pushed

Newport News, Va., July 3 (AP).—A move is afoot in Warwick County to hold a referendum on the adoption of a county manager form of government for the county.

Nelson C. Rancorn, president of the Warwick County Improvement Association, said petitions are being circulated through various civic leaders and that an effort would be made to present them to the county Circuit Court at its term opening July 17. Under the statute, one-tenth of the qualified voters must petition for an election. A majority of voters must then vote for any change.

Under the proposed new form the powers of county government would be vested in three supervisors (elected at large) and this board would appoint the county manager.

Baltimore Gets New Weather Bureau Chief

Baltimore, July 3 (AP).—Herbert L. Alkire of Philadelphia took office today as head of the United States Weather Bureau in Baltimore, filling a vacancy created by the death of John L. Weeks.

Alkire has been with the Weather Bureau 15 years. He was graduated from William and Mary College, and his first assignment as a weather forecaster was at Moline, Ill. Afterward he served at Murfreesboro, Tenn., Charleston, S. C., Cleveland, Camden, N. J., and Philadelphia.

C. P. McCue to Head Apple Growers Group

Martinsburg, W. Va., July 3 (AP).—C. Purcell McCue of Greenwood, Va., was named president of Applachian Apple Service, Inc., which has offices here, for his ninth consecutive term at a recent meeting, Carroll R. Miller announced today.

Miller, who was reelected secretary-treasurer, said the service approved the initiation of a national apple advertising campaign and decided to invite other regional apple promotional groups to join in the action.

Heart Attack Is Fatal To Dentist in Lawsuit

Norfolk, Va., July 3 (AP).—Dr. Harold B. Webster, 65, for many years a dentist here, died of a heart attack at 11:30 a. m. today while on the witness stand in the civil court.

Dr. Webster, who practiced with his brother, Dr. Edgar Webster, was being questioned by his attorney, Roland Thorpe, at the time of his collapse.

The suit, brought for the collection of a bill, was described as the first in his 40 years of practice.

Frank Butler Rites Today in Gerardstown

Martinsburg, W. Va., July 3 (Spl.)—Service will be held tomorrow morning from the home at Inwood for Frank D. Butler, 72, contractor and builder, former deputy sheriff in this county, who died Saturday at his home.

He was a native of this county, son of the late John Trimble and Margaret Keiter Butler. An active Democratic worker he served as deputy under the late Sheriff E. D. Gardner from 1932 to 1936 and from 1938 to 1940 under Sheriff J. Howard Myers.

Surviving are the widow, formerly Miss Mary DeHaven; one daughter, Mrs. Nellie Cromwell of this county; and one sister, Mrs. Florence Cosgrove of Hagerstown, Md.

Interment will be at Geradstown, this county.

Henry L. D. Stanford

Princess Anne, Md., July 3 (AP).—Funeral services will be held in Princess Anne tomorrow for Henry L. D. Stanford, jr., 46, attorney and former assistant Baltimore City solicitor, who died yesterday in Union Memorial Hospital, Baltimore. Long active in Democratic politics and one of the first candidates for the Democratic nomination to Congress from the Fourth District this year, Stanford had practiced law in Baltimore and Washington since 1919. He later withdrew his candidacy for the nomination. Stanford was unmarried. Funeral services will be at St. Andrew's Protestant Church with burial in the church cemetery.

Thomas E. Murrell

Lynchburg, Va., July 3 (AP).—Thomas Edward Murrell, 71, president until his retirement six years ago of the American Beauty Mattress Co., died at his home here yesterday. Funeral services were held at 5 p. m. today. He is survived by his wife and two daughters.

Palmer to Head Va. Press Group

Richmond, Va., July 3 (AP).—Howard W. Palmer, of Arlington, has been named acting secretary and manager of the Virginia Press Association to serve during the absence of Edwin O. Meyers, who has been granted a leave to enter the Navy.

Palmer, a native of Keeseville, N. Y., and a newspaperman since 1913, was employed recently with the United States Department of Commerce, in the small business unit.

Meyers, who has been serving as secretary and manager of the VPA for two years, enters the Navy July 31 as a lieutenant junior grade.

Tornado-Hit Forest Facilities to Be Rebuilt

Annapolis, Md., July 3 (AP).—The State Department of Forests and Parks received today an emergency appropriation of $14,000 from the Board of Public Works for the restoration of forest facilities in Garrett County damaged or destroyed by the recent tornado.

Governor O'Conor, in announcing the appropriation, said it would be used to rebuild a $6000 dwelling, $3500 barn, $1000 garage and shop and outbuildings valued at about $500.

Restoration of the forestry service's intercommunicating telephone lines, which were destroyed for more than 5 miles, will cost about $3000, the Governor said.

Holiday Toll at 7 in Maryland; Rail, Bus Traffic Sets Record

By the Associated Press

With many war plant workers enjoying their first free Fourth of July since Pearl Harbor, Maryland citizens generally will celebrate Independence Day today with patriotic programs, parades, trips to beaches and resorts, and picnics.

Meanwhile, the list of accidental deaths for the long holiday weekend grew to seven, including three traffic, two drowning, one by burns and one person run over and killed by a wagon.

An estimated 75 per cent of the warworkers in the Baltimore metropolitan area, where much of Maryland's industry is concentrated took a holiday instead of manning the production lines as they have since the war began.

State and city offices, banks, business houses, stores and other establishments were closed—many of them following the example of some war factories and suspended activities yesterday as well to give employes a four-day vacation.

While a number of fireworks displays were arranged for the public, the largest in the State to be held at Baltimore's Municipal Stadium, State law prevented possession or discharge of explosives by private citizens unles authorized by the State insurance commissioner.

Railroads and bus lines reported unprecedented pre-Fourth business, with thousands of Marylanders taking trips to resorts, to make visits or to spend the holiday with servicemen.

Mostly clear weather, with moderate temperatures, was the forecast for the holiday, for which these other Maryland events were arranged:

Frederick—City-sponsored band concert, a salvage parade and a theater party for children.

Hagerstown—An all-day picnic sponsored by the CIO's United Automobile Workers, with Secretary-Treasurer James B. Carey of the Congress of Industrial Organizations as the speaker.

Col. Lindner Back With Gen. Hayes As Chief Deputy

Baltimore, July 3 (AP).—For the fifth time in an Army career which has extended over most of the world, Col. C. B. Lindner served today with Maj. Gen. Philip Hayes, commanding general, Third Service Command.

Colonel Lindner was appointed last week as deputy chief of staff for the Third Service Command after returning from 22 months overseas, where he served first as staff officer with Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton, jr.

The colonel moved with the Fifth Army in North Africa and Italy and planned the finance details of the initial landings in North Africa, Salerno and the Italian campaigns for which he received the Legion of Merit award from Lieut. Gen. Mark W. Clark.

"I never want to see another tent or another palace," he said. "I have slept in both. Although the Italian palace in which I was billeted during the winter was luxurious there was no heat and it was damp and freezing cold."

Virginia Beach May Reopen Soon For Servicemen

Norfolk, Va., July 3 (AP).—Rear Admiral D. McD. le Breton, commandant of the Fifth Naval District, has indicated that the ban placing Virginia Beach out-of-bounds to military personnel not living there, soon may be eased to permit them to go there on weekends. The ban was placed in effect last week by Navy and Army officials because of a shortage of water at the resort.

The commandant said that he was informed by military and civil engineers that the water level in the reservoir (storage tanks at Virginia Beach) has already risen.

Admiral le Breton also pointed out that civilians living at or visiting the resort could help by conserving water while new lines are being constructed to increase the flow of water to Virginia Beach. Norfolk city engineers have said this line will be completed by August 15, but there is a possibility that the ban may be lifted before then.

Livestock and Produce

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, July 3 (AP). (WFA)—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 13,000; total, 17,500; fairly active; good and choice 180-270 lbs. steady to strong at mostly 13.75; top 13.85 for short load choice light weights; other weights barrows and gilts unevenly strong to 15 higher, sows around 10 higher; good and choice 280-300 lbs. mostly 12.00@12.50, with choice around 275 lbs. to 12.75; good and choice 300-330 lbs., 11.85@12.15; good and choice 150-170 lbs., 12.25@13.35; good and choice 350-550 lbs. sows, 10.85@11.15, choice light weight to 11.25; complete clearance.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts, 13,000; salable calves, 1200; strictly good and choice fed steers and yearlings, including comparable yearling heifers steady to strong, fair active; top steers 17.40, numerous load 16.50@17.40; top heifers 17.25; all grassy and warmed-up steers and heifers very uneven, steady to 25 lower; strictly grass cattle all classes neglected; grass supply, mainly cows, these 15-25 lower; light and medium weight grassy bulls 25 down; weighty shipper type kind steady, sausage offerings up to 12.50; vealers weak, only hand-picked offerings above 15.00; stockers and feeders slow, steady at 9.00@13.00, mainly 9.50@12.25.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 1000; total, 8000; meager supply native spring lambs and shorn ewes steady; understone weak on old crop shorn lambs; odd lots good and choice native spring lambs topped at 15.00, with bucks discounted 1.00; some medium springers 12.00, cull and common light weights 9.00@11.00; load old crop shorn lambs, No. 1 pelts, held above 12.00; deck cull 62-lb. shorn old crop lambs, 7.50; cull to good shorn native ewes, 4.00@6.00.

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, July 3 (AP). (WFA, Office of Distribution)—CATTLE—Receipts, 750; 500 holdovers not included; trade slow; strictly good and choice slaughter steers steady with last week's close; low grades half-fat offerings very slow, 25-50 lower; practically no reliable outlet for this class; heifers scarce, steady; cows fully 25 lower; bulls 15-25 lower; stockers and feeders trade draggy, 50@1.00 lower; loads strictly good and choice around 1050 lbs. grain-on-grass steers, 16.50, the early top; few lots 16.15@16.40; low and average good short-fed and grassers, 14.00@15.85; fed grassers 15.50; common and medium, 11.75@12.65; few cutters down to 9.50; common and medium, 11.00@13.50; canner cows, 6.00@7.00; shelly kinds down to 5.00; cutter and common, 7.50@9.50; medium dairy cows, 10.00@11.50; few fat beef-type cow heifers to 12.00; odd beef bulls 12.50; top sausage bulls quotable 12.00; bulk 8.00@11.50; common and medium feeder steers, all weights, 9.75@11.25.

CALVES—Receipts, 600; very slow; practically no reliable outlet; few early sales 50 lower than last week's close; good and choice vealers, 15.50@16.50; medium 10.50@13.50; common 7.00@10.00; culls down to 5.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 3400; active, steady with Saturday; good and choice, 180-270 lbs. barrows and gilts, 14.30, the top; good and choice, 120-130 lbs., 11.00@11.25; 130-140 lbs., 11.50@11.75; 140-150 lbs., 12.50@12.75; 150-160 lbs., 12.75@13.00; 160-170 lbs., 13.00@13.25; 170-180 lbs., 13.25@13.50; 270-300 lbs., 11.50@11.75; good sows up to 400 lbs., 10.25@10.75, over 400 lbs. considerably lower.

SHEEP—Receipts 1000; very slow; outlets very limited; few early sales spring lambs steady with last week's close; strictly good and choice spring lambs, 15.50@16.50; no early action on lower grade; slaughter ewes steady; fat clipped offerings 6.00 down.

(Note: The Baltimore livestock market will be closed on Tuesday in observance of Independence Day.)

Outlook Viewed 'Very Promising' For Md. Tax Cuts

Annapolis, Md., July 3 (AP).—Maryland taxpayers were assured today by Governor O'Conor of the possibility for further State tax reductions by the 1945 session of the Legislature since the State financial situation looked "very promising."

With that possibility contingent upon postwar construction costs and the maintenance of an "adequate surplus" to meet emergencies, the Governor said, however, that the State "should not go off on a tangent—either in dispersing of the surplus right away or in tax reduction."

He reported that he had taken preliminary steps to assemble all data on the financial situation, but a full picture could not be given until the State surplus was disclosed.

Fire Damages Baltimore Span

Baltimore, July 3 (AP).—Flames partially destroyed today the two-block-long Fort Adams Bridge over the Locust Point yard of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad, resulting in burns for one fireman and temporarily isolated the Fort McHenry Peninsula.

The structure was owned by the City of Baltimore, the Baltimore Transit Co. and the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad. It was used for vehicular traffic as well as streetcars. Traffic, both vehicular and pedestrian, was rerouted over two cinder roads.

The four-alarm fire fused telephone and high-tension electric wires on the bridge. Fireman John F. Freeberger was burned about the face, but returned to duty after receiving treatment.

15 County Projects Proposed in Contest

Manassas, Va., July 3 (Spl.)—Entries for the contest being sponsored by the Prince William County Chamber of Commerce to determine a worthwhile project for community or county improvement which the organization will foster, closed with 15 ideas submitted.

C. H. Wine, chairman of the contest committee, announced the following suggestions which will be judged by the committee: new cemetery, broom factory, community sale, tailor shop, laundry, program for the prevention of juvenile delinquency, cannery, Community victory garden, street mail boxes, gravel pit, furniture repair shop, new sewerage system, seed cleaning plant, housing project, and library.

The winner will be named later this month.

Fete at Catlett Today

Warrenton, Va., July 3.—The 30th annual "Grand Fourth of July Celebration" at Catlett will mark observation of Independence Day Tuesday in Fauquier County, with the event combined this year with a war bond rally. The celebration, sponsored by the Community League and the Catlett-Calverton Ruritan Club, will start at 10 a. m. and continue through a full program until midnight.

War Bond Auction Scheduled Today By Bethesda Club

A war-bond party and auction will be held today at 4:30 p. m. at 6900 Wisconsin ave., Bethesda, Md., by the Civitan Club of Bethesda.

Merchandise awards donated by merchants will be given to successful bidders. Among the prizes are an automobile battery, $5 worth of theater tickets and a box of shotgun shells.

Russ Hodges of Station WOL will be auctioneer and will be assisted by Art Brown and Jerry Strong, also of radio fame. Through arrangements made at the Bank of Bethesda, War Bonds won and sold through the auction will be issued at the Civitan bond booth on the grounds.

200 Welders Halt Shipyard Work In Pay Protest

Baltimore, July 3 (AP).—Approximately 200 production welders at the Bethlehem-Sparrows Point Shipyard stopped work and left the yards today in demand for an increase in incetive pay rates, Frank A. Hodge, shipyard manager, reported.

Hodge said negotiations between company representatives and representatives of Local 33, Industrial Union of Marine and Shipbuilding of America (CIO), were being held when the work stoppage occurred.

The incentive rates recently were reviewed at the request of the union, Hodge continued, and adjustments upward were effective today.

He said the union refused to accept the rates and demanded that additional adjustment be made.

New Clew Is Found In Slaying of Widow

Baltimore, July 3 (AP).—Police reported today that an abandoned automobile found on a city street had been identified as the car rented by a man sought for questioning about the slaying Saturday of Mrs. Mary B. Finn, 63-year-old widow.

Mrs. Finn, who was to have been married Saturday to Charles F. Rommel, was found beaten to death at the home of Rommel. Police said she may have been killed while attempting to save a $600 honeymoon fund.

New Classes Started

Special Dispatch to The Post

Warrenton, Va., July 3.—Classes in home canning and sewing have been started by Miss Ruth Brumback, Warrenton home economics teacher. Housewives will bring their produce and jars to the Red Cross Canteen for the canning classes Tuesdays and Thursdays, while the sewing classes will be conducted Fridays.

Iceland Youth, 23, Learns Lifesaving At Virginia Beach

Virginia Beach, Va., July 3 (AP).—That barrel-chested young man with the tow hair and the blue eyes you saw swimming in the surf at this summer play spot was a candy maker from Iceland who came to this country to study Coast Guard lifesaving methods.

Adaptability is not the least of 23-year-old Larus Eggertson's gifts, for he swapped swimming in the subfreezing seas off Iceland's coasts for a hide-dunking interlude here with the official mercury standing at 101 degrees.

"I like the weather here very well," he told newsmen. "I think I will get used to it little by little."

The Iceland Lifesaving Association arranged Eggertsson's trip, which will take him to Coast Guard stations along the United States East, West and Gulf Coasts. He plans to remain in this country for two years and then to return to Iceland where he will teach his fellow lifesavers what he has learned.

Eggertsson likes American food, especially fruits and vegetables, but he has a decided distaste for sweets. He says this is the result of having worked as a candy maker for two years in his home town of Akureyri.

He also likes American girls, but "only as you would like good sculpture," he says. (Is it really that cold in Iceland?)

Bricker Plans Virginia Campaign Tour

Roanoke, Va., July 3 (AP).—John Strickler of Roanoke, Republican candidate for Congress, said Gov. John Bricker of Ohio, Republican nominee for Vice President, had promised to include Virgina on a campaign tour, with Roanoke as one stop.

Strickler said a group of Virginians talked with Bricker at the Chicago convention. The Roanoke man did not know whether the Republican nominee, Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, planned to appear in Virginia.

New Union Pact Signed in Danville

Danville, Va., July 3 (AP).—A new working agreement between the Textile Workers of America and the management of the Riverside and Dan River Cotton Mills, which employs 12,000 people, was signed this morning.

It covered all points but two, which each side considered vital—base pay and the no-strike clause. The company is willing to raise the base pay from 47½ to 50 cents an hour, if the War Labor Board approves.

The mill company desires a penalty amendment added to the no-strike clause, but union representatives would not agree and so this matter also is to be passed on by the WLB.

New Hospital Head Named in Cumberland

Cumberland, Md., July 3 (AP).—Benjamin W. Wright, Salisbury, has been appointed superintendent of Memorial Hospital by the board of governors and will arrive here about August 1 to assume his new duties.

Wright, who replaces Glenn R. Studebaker, now with the hospital division of the War Labor Board, has been superintendent of the Peninsula General Hospital at Salisbury.

Vacation Periods Used for Repairs

Winchester, Va., July 3 (AP).—The Oscar Nebel Hosiery Co. plant here has been closed until July 10 to give employes a vacation (with pay) and to allow overhauling and repairing of machinery. Other plants here which have suspended operations for the same reason are the Virginia Woolen Co. and the O'Sullivan Rubber Co. They will reopen on full schedules after vacations and completion of repairs.

Virginian Decorated

Somewhere in New Guinea, (Delayed) (AP).—Lieut. Gen. George C. Kenny, commander of the Allied Far East Air Force, has awarded a second bronze Oak Leaf Cluster to Capt. James J. Martin, jr., of Fairfield, Va., for meritorious flying achievements in the Pacific theater of war.

BARNABY
By Crockett Johnson
No indication of the treasure so far. . . These Rand McNally people make very incomplete maps, m'boy. I'll try one more. . . Saudi Arabia . . .
ATLAS
My Fairy Godfather is looking for a map that shows just where those pirates hid their gold on the beach out here.
No. Not on this road map either. . . There's only one thing to do! . . . Fetch me a bit of yellowed parchment.
But—
The back of this old laundry bill will do. . . Quiet, Barnaby.
Gosh. He's MAKING a map! . . .
CROCKETT JOHNSON

BOAT TRIPS
Mount Vernon
2 TRIPS DAILY
10 A.M. and 2 P.M.
Round Trip. Adults, 70c plus 30c Adm. to Grounds. Children under 12, 40c. Children Admitted Free to Grounds.
Marshall Hall
2 TRIPS DAILY
10 A.M. and 2 P.M.
FREE ADMISSION. 450 Acres Just for Fun. Rides, Amusements, Free Picnic Grove. Adults, 70c Round Trip. Children under 12, 40c.
Moonlights
Free Dancing to Music by Davy Crocker and His Orchestra. Round Trip, 90c inc. tax. Children under 12, 45c. Sundays, Holidays, $1 inc. tax. No Cameras or Radios U. S. Govt. Regulation.
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Eugene Meyer, Editor and Publisher

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TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Tuesday, July 4, 1944

Two Scientists

At the end of last week the Smithsonian Institution parted with two of the most distinguished members of its active staff. These were Dr. Charles G. Abbot, secretary of the institution, a world-famous astronomer and meteorologist, and Dr. John R. Swanton, an equally famous ethnologist and anthropologist. Both men had passed the age of retirement.

Of Dr. Abbot, it has been said that he probably knows more about the sun than any other man alive. Of Dr. Swanton it could as justly be said that he knows more about the American Indians than any other human being, including, of course, the Indians themselves. Though the fields of the two men seem widely separated, they overlapped at many points. Dr. Abbot is principally known for his study of the effects of solar radiation on earthly climate and on humanity, and Dr. Swanton's field included the study of the effect of climate on social and political evolution. Dr. Abbot's name is associated with a theory of the long-range predictability of weather through the study of solar radiation, and Dr. Swanton's with a theory based upon scientific anthropological evidence, that wars are not inevitable.

We are glad to hear that Dr. Abbot will continue his connection with the institution in an associative capacity. We assume, though we have no explicit information, that this is also true of Dr. Swanton. In any event, The Post is delighted to have this opportunity to join with the professional colleagues of these distinguished scientists and with the public in paying honor to their long and eminently useful careers.

Back To Rationing

The average housewife will, we believe, welcome the announcement that choice cuts of lamb are to be returned to the ration list and that additional points will be required for steaks and beef roasts. The public has learned by experience that rationing is a real protection to the consumer, so long as supplies of any commodity are scarce in relation to buying demand. That is the situation in respect to choicer meat cuts. Hence the removal of most meats from the ration list simply added to the pressure of buying demand for the better kinds of rationed and unrationed meat. Shoppers might by good fortune be on hand when choicer meat supplies came in and get a goodly share of what was available, leaving nothing desirable for the late-comers. Competition in price for scarce products has been excluded, but the struggle to get there first has been a substitute for competition that was destructive of energy and temper.

Furthermore, shifts in buying demand resulting from the point revision system have brought about distributive dislocations that reportedly have persisted. The new rationing order is a tacit admission that the OPA made a mistake in removing most meats from the list of rationed commodities, since the meat supply is reported to be about the same now as it was last April before any meat was taken off the ration list.

Frankness In London

The *London Financial News* has raised a very pertinent question regarding the 50-million-pound sterling loan recently advanced to China by Great Britain. Part of the proceeds of the loan is scheduled by the creditor to be spent on goods bought from countries belonging to the sterling bloc. That will result in further additions to the abnormally huge balances held in London for account of those countries. The *Financial News* points out that, under existing circumstances, it might be wiser to forget considerations of prestige and export goods from sterling bloc countries to China under lend-lease, thereby avoiding an increase in Britain's already huge liabilities. "It is one thing," the paper states, "to export our own goods on a credit basis and another to maintain the gesture of lending international resources while, in fact, we are borrowing."

According to recent estimates, sterling balances accumulated in London, belonging chiefly to the self-governing dominions, India, Erie and other parts of the empire, amount to 1375 million pounds, compared with about 250 million pounds maintained in London by the same countries at the outbreak of war. The utilization of these blocked balances is going to present a formidable postwar problem for the British. They represent a debt that cannot possibly be discharged except over a long period of time. Hence the *Financial News* may well inquire whether any good purpose is served by trying to maintain the fiction that Britain is in a position to lend funds to China, especially when such loans result in adding to the formidable outstanding volume of her indebtedness to other countries.

'We Hold These Truths'

The Declaration of Independence, says a distinguished historian, "is a short and somewhat rhetorical statement of the case of the colonies and of their determination to separate from Great Britain." That, certainly, is correct, as far as it goes. But it strikes us as an altogether inadequate description of the document whose one hundred and sixty-eighth anniversary we celebrate today under circumstances not altogether dissimilar to the circumstances in which it was written and approved. But for us today the least important section of the Declaration is its recitation of twenty-some specific grievances against "the present King of Great Britain," grievances presently to be rectified in a grim and protracted but victorious war.

Its permanent interest and importance lie rather in precisely that section which could be considered most "rhetorical," that is to say, in the preamble. For it is here we find that statement of general principles, which Jefferson and the other signatories affirmed to be "self evident," that is, axiomatic, or as much beyond inquiry or argument as the self-evident mathematical truth that the whole is greater than the part or that the sum of two and two is four. These are the first principles under which the leaders of the American Revolution insisted that their cause should be judged by a candid world. They are also the first principles by which we ourselves should judge the subsequent course of American history. This was the formulation of the philosophic creed of American democracy.

The Declaration says that the political rights of men are part of the natural law, in other words, part of the general arrangement or order of the universe. Thus they exist for all men in all times and under all conditions and, wherever they are denied, an unnatural society exists. Governments are legitimate only where there is full and free exercise of these rights, since governments derive authority solely by the consent of the governed. Political rights are therefore inherent, not conferred or delegated. This creed, of course, was not an improvisation of the committee authorized by the Continental Congress; it had a long and slowly developing tradition behind it, traceable back as far as Aristotle.

Americanism, then, as the Signers conceived it, means the doctrine that law is superior to power, and authority superior to law, and that by nature and by divine ordinance, the essence of authority lies in the consent of those upon whom it exercised. Today, when we see in the hands of individuals, greater concentrations of power than the signers could have dreamed of, it is well that both we and the wielders of this power should be reminded of these, our articles of faith.

Shortages Ahead

Warned on the one hand not to be caught unprepared when peace comes, and on the other hand admonished against deserting wartime jobs at this critical stage of the world conflict, the American public is likely to become slightly groggy from much verbal battering. However, there is no real conflict of aims between Government officials who stress the importance of laying the foundation now for reconversion of war industries to civilian uses and those who emphasize the immediate urgency of war needs. The seeming confusion of objectives grows out of widespread misunderstanding of the production outlook as of today. Optimism regarding the prospect of obtaining larger supplies of civilian articles has been fostered by the publicity attendant upon cancellation of war orders and the consequent dismissal of war workers. The recent action of WPB Chairman Donald M. Nelson in relaxing restrictions on the use of aluminum and magnesium for civilian purposes and opening the door to manufacture of civilian products by new as well as established concerns, when manpower and raw materials are available, has also created the impression that the worst of the wartime production pinch is over.

Although Chairman Nelson was careful to state that his new program would have little immediate effect on civilian output, it nevertheless comes as somewhat of a shock to be told only a week or so later by Director Elliott of WPB's Office of Civilian Requirements that the civilian is "just beginning to feel the pinch of wartime shortages" and that "despite Government efforts to fill in the worst gaps in civilian supply no large-scale relief can be expected until the war ends." Thereupon the OCR director enumerated some of the new shortages that are developing, notably in steel. Steel mills are not only falling behind their production schedules because of manpower inadequacies, but invasion demands for tanks, landing craft and other steel-using implements of war have increased the consumption of steel and upset plans to increase allotments of the metal for civilian purposes. If the WPB officials have been taken by surprise, the public can hardly be blamed for jumping to the mistaken conclusion that the war on the domestic production front had entered an easier stage.

Additional evidence of the need for unflagging exertion is found in the Nation-wide extension, beginning Monday, of WMC's system of requiring employers to obtain the approval of the USES before hiring workers. According to report, considerable numbers of workers continue to quit their jobs and elect to remain idle in areas where the WMC's priority referrals system is already operative. Moreover, a recent Gallup poll indicates widespread disapproval of the WMC job control program. Since public support has been given to civilian draft proposals in previous Gallup surveys, the hostile attitude toward the WMC's more moderate control program either indicates disaffection toward that agency or, more probably, an unwarranted belief that our reserves in men are ample to meet the demands of the war, without further tightening of controls over labor.

Polish Question

Exactly a year has passed since the unfortunate death in an airplane accident of Gen. Wladislaw Sikorski, Prime Minister of the Polish government in London. He was a man of real vision and statesmanship. That was reflected by his spontaneous action in holding out the hand of friendship to Russia the day after Germany's attack on Russia. It was also at his instance that Poland signed with the Soviet Union a treaty of friendship on July 30, 1941, followed, on August 14 of that year, by a Polish-Soviet military agreement.

Unfortunately, during the winter of 1942-3, relations between the two governments struck a snag, and on April 25, 1943, Russia severed diplomatic relations with the Polish government. Sikorski's great work seemed to have been undone. But up to the end of his days he never abandoned the hope of restoring the broken link between Poland and her great eastern neighbor. Now that Russian armies are poised for a thrust across Poland to Warsaw, the need of friendly relations between the two countries is greater than ever. For that reason nothing must be allowed to go undone to bring the two nations together.

On his recent visit to Washington, Premier Stanislaw Mikolajczyk, Gen. Sikorski's successor in the premiership, showed himself a man of Sikorski's stamp. He is just as eager as his late chief to have his nation live on terms of peace and friendship with its ally and neighbor. Maybe, with such a man at the helm, with events marching on to victory, a fresh start could be made to heal the Russo-Polish break. Certainly the effort would be welcomed by all the Allied nations. Since there have been signs from Moscow indicating that such an attempt would not be rebuffed, there is all the more reason why it should be attempted.

Frozen Nazis

Among the German prisoners taken in Normandy are some who belonged to a division which, until recently, was stationed in Russia. From this it would seem that the German military leaders deem the present fighting in the west of such cardinal importance as to make it necessary to reduce German strength in the east in order to build up German military power in France. But there is a limit to such shifting about of German personnel, and it must have been reached already. German strength in Russia has declined to the level where such powerful strong points as Vitebsk, Orsha, Mogilev and Zhlobin have fallen like so many ninepins. To reduce the number of German effectives in that area further would be to leave the path open for a German catastrophe.

The fact of the matter is that Germany must have now got to the stage where her divided forces are frozen in the sectors where they happen to be fighting. The Wehrmacht, in other words, is no longer a unified force, but a collection of separate armies with the reserves of each approaching the vanishing point. From now on, in fact, the only reserves that will be available to the German high command will be those resulting from the abandonment of areas previously held by the Reich, such areas as Norway, for instance, or the Balkans or Italy.

In the meantime it is of more than passing interest that the spearheads of three Allied offensives now under way all point at Berlin from approximately equal distances. The Russians, at their farthest point, are now only 640 miles from Berlin. In Normandy the Allies are 650 miles removed from the German capital, while the distance between the Allies and Berlin from the south is 635 miles. None of these fronts is stabilized; all of them are in motion; and the direction of the movement is in every instance toward the heart of enemy power.

SOUVENIR

Scarce runs a road
Across this land
Now flower-filled
And sunlight spanned,
Not somehow marked
With Winter's brand.

Scarce lies a trail
Too small or mean
To bear some scar
But lately seen
Beneath the new-grown
Herbal green.

Some part of all paths
Gape and yawn
With clefts or fissures
Frost has drawn
To be remembered by
When gone—

ETHEL [illegible]RNETT de VITO

Foreign Labor

By Paul Winkler

Danes In Germany

When the Danish Legation in Berlin was destroyed by Allied bombs, Danish underground workers made a unique find. Copies of confidential reports made by the legation to the Danish Foreign Ministry on the treatment of Danish workers in Germany were rescued from the ruins, and smuggled to Denmark, where they were published by the Danish underground newspaper, Frit Dannmark, in a special edition. No Dane who sees that issue is ever likely to allow himself to be induced to accept labor service in Germany on any pretext.

In the early months of Germany's occupancy of Denmark, she ruled with a lighter hand there than anywhere else. The constant protestations of German authorities that they had come into Denmark as friendly protectors and wished no harm to the Danes caused many of them to believe for a while that the occupation would not be too onerous; and when offers of employment were made, many Danes saw nothing wrong in accepting them.

Since the occupation of Denmark in April, 1940, approximately 100,000 Danes have signed up at various periods for work in Germany, and according to German figures there are still 60,000 of them in the Reich.

Labor Exchange

Danes are enlisted for labor in Germany through the German Labor Exchange, which is under the direction of a German named Dr. Heise. He and his aides do their best to persuade Danes that a job in Germany is a desirable thing; but the cases which Frit Dannmark has abstracted from the official reports are not going to help them put the idea over.

One story the underground paper published told the experience of a Dane who answered an advertisement published in a Danish newspaper, signed by a Danish firm, offering "well-paid work, no particular skill necessary." He presented himself at the address given in the advertisement, and there learned for the first time that the preferred job was in Germany; but before he could turn it down, he was hastily assailed with arguments meant to persuade him to sign up.

He would get, he was told, 2.50 reichmarks per hour. The company was a Danish one, which had an excellent plant in Germany, and he would be working with Danes under a Danish foreman. In fact, the whole affair was really a Danish business.

The worker let himself be persuaded, and signed a contract. Arrived in Germany, he found out that the "Danish company" had no plant in Germany at all. Its sole business was to procure Danish workers for German companies—in exchange for 60 per cent of the pay which the workman had been promised! Other deductions, of which no one had whispered a word in Denmark, brought his real wages down from 2.50 Reichsmarks per hour to .71 per cent.

Work or Concentration Camp

Considering himself victimized, this particular Dane joined with a number of comrades in a protest at having been brought from Denmark under false pretenses. They were immediately confined in a concentration camp. During the three weeks the workman stayed there, eight Danes in the camp died. The official record gave the cause of death as "pneumonia." The inmates believed they had been beaten to death.

Another report from Danish Minister Mohr noted that genuine pneumonia took a heavy toll in the so-called "penitentiary camps" because workers were obliged to sleep on cement floors in prison cells without mattresses or blankets, were undernourished, and were exhausted from overwork. This is so common that Danish workers consider that being placed in one of these camps is equivalent to being "sentenced to pneumonia."

Slave Labor

The contracts which the Danish workers sign make them the utter slaves of their masters, without control over the kind of work they may be called upon to do or the place where they may be ordered to do it. They are sent out from the reception centers to various industrial plants, munitions factories, construction companies, road gangs, etc., wherever men are wanted. One group of 14 Danish workers was sent to the Eastern Front to do "work" which in other countries would be considered active military service. Stationed just behind the front lines, they were given the job of picking up corpses from the battlefields, taking them to the rear, and burying them.

A good many Danish women have been imported to Germany, where they work on streetcars, in the postal service and in the factories. On the basis of reports from Danish social workers and clergymen in Germany, the Danish Legation noted that the wages paid to Danish women in Germany were so low that many of them were obliged to resort to prostitution to live.

There was nothing the Danes could do to back up their protest. They knew that Danish independence was only a fiction, and that they were powerless to force improvement of the conditions under which the Reich has made slaves of the Danes it has imported. All that can be done is what Frit Dannmark is doing—to warn the Danish workers of the dangers of signing their names at the bottom of a German work contract.

Scraping The Bottom

By Barnet Nover

Germany's Manpower Shortage

IT IS CONSERVATIVELY estimated that in the fighting in Italy, Russia and France during the past six weeks 350,000 German soldiers have been killed or taken prisoner.

These losses are equivalent to the wiping out of 35 German divisions of present average strength, which is half again as large as the entire German force which Hitler originally committed to the Italian front and more than half the entire original strength of the German army in France and the Low Countries.

Nor do these casualty totals include the undoubtedly large number of Germans who have been placed hors de combat for a period of time, or permanently, as a result of wounds.

THESE LOSSES are irreplaceable.

There is, practically speaking, no large pool of available and unused manpower in the Reich upon which the German high command can now draw on. Germany's strategic reserves, such as they are, are all committed to one or the other of the main fighting fronts.

Thus the German commanders in Italy, Russia and France have to get along with the forces they have on hand in their respective sectors. They can expect little aid from outside, no matter how great their needs may be.

To reinforce Kesselring's battered army in Italy, the best the German high command could do was to throw into the fighting in the peninsula a division each from the Balkans, Denmark and Belgium. Since the equivalent of 18 German divisions had been mauled to bits in the Italian campaign this was not enough as the continued Allied advance toward Leghorn and Florence clearly proves.

To reinforce Rommel so as to provide him with a sufficient number of effectives both to launch a major counteroffensive against the Allied beachhead in Normandy and to prepare against future Allied landings, three German divisions were moved from Russia to France.

In view of what has since happened on the Eastern Front this was clearly a case of robbing Peter to pay Paul.

Thus far Rommel does not appear to have employed more than a fraction of his total forces. But the German counteroffensive of June 28-July 2 in the Caen sector got nowhere. In the meantime German losses in France since D-Day are reported to have been 80,000, of whom 60,000 are listed as prisoners.

THE MANPOWER situation facing the Germans on the Eastern Front is, if anything, very much worse.

In the Minsk area a German force estimated at 200,000 men faces entrapment. The loss of even a major part of that force would be a disaster to the Reich. The loss of all of it would be a catastrophe.

Given their desperate shortage of manpower the Germans are in no position to bolster their crumbling lines in the region between the Pripet Marshes and the Baltic Sea. Yet they must be prepared for an early assault by the Russians in the Lwow sector that may be at least as great as the offensive which the Red army began against the so-called Fatherland Line on June 23 and which resulted in a Russian advance of between 100 and 150 miles in just one week.

THE TIME is thus rapidly approaching when, to prevent a total collapse on any major front, Germany will have to begin abandoning peripheral areas not yet directly threatened.

Yet each of these peripheral areas—Italy, Greece, Norway—is of vital importance to the Reich.

The loss of Italy would open wide the southern door to France. The loss of Greece would not only deprive Germany of valuable raw materials, such as nickel, but would also involve the abandonment of the Dodecanese and the Aegean Islands and imperil the Bulgarian flank of Germany's Balkan defenses.

The German abandonment of Norway, even of northern Norway alone, would add to the grave peril in which Germany's ally, Finland, already finds herself.

THE SHORTAGE of manpower is, however, only one of many shortages from which Germany is suffering today.

For the first time since the war began Germany today is seriously short of oil. The attrition suffered by her industries has reached the point where it is now difficult for the Reich to make good her increasingly heavy losses of tanks and guns. The Luftwaffe has been reduced to the dimensions of a nuisance where once it was a grave menace. And through battle losses in Russia and elsewhere and the operations of the Allied blockade Germany is today faced by mounting shortages of raw materials.

Allied attrition of German power is beginning to bear down heavily on German war production. In this field, as in the matter of military effectives, Germany is beginning to live off capital.

Having systematically looted the European continent for a period of years this capital is still considerable. But it will not serve Hitler forever.

The curve of German fortunes which has been declining for some time is about to go into a nose dive.

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters should be held to not more than 200 words. They are subject to condensation.

Test For A Liberal

Malvina Lindsay's column in this mornings' Post is deserving of special attention. She writes therein of some questions put by Federal Union, Inc., including the question, "Would you have voted for the Constitution in 1787?"

Too many of us take our present national Government for granted, not realizing what a struggle it was for Washington, Franklin, Madison, Hamilton and others to overcome the State prejudice which was then very much like present-day national prejudices. Consider, for example, the following piece quoted (without giving the source) by the Massachusetts Salem Mercury in its January 1, 1788, issue:

"EVERY freeman, possessed of the smallest portion of patriotism and general philanthropy, ought, at this critical juncture, to think seriously, and determine cautiously. All that is dear to him, all that constitutes life happy or miserable, is about to be unalterably fixed: The rivet of tyranny may now be clenched, that will bind forever the freedom of America in the indissoluble chains of cursed slavery. In the adoption of the new Constitution in its present form, we will lose more than all we have gained in a glorious and successful war of seven years. In this act, the bright orb of glorious liberty will go down under the horizon of cruel oppression, never, never to illuminate our Western Hemisphere again! How much better, had she never cast a ray upon Columbia, than thus to blaze for a moment, and then vanish forever!"

And in the Boston Gazette of November 21, 1787, appeared the following (excerpts) in a letter to the Printer, signed "An Officer of the late Continental Army":

"The objections that have been made to the new Constitution, are these:

1. It is not merely (as it ought to be) a CONFEDERATION OF STATES, but a GOVERNMENT OF INDIVIDUALS.

2. The powers of Congress extend to the lives, the liberties, and the property of every citizen.

7. The sovereignty of the States is not expressly reserved, the form only, and not the SUBSTANCE of their government, is guaranteed to them by express words.

If the objections of that day to a national government sound silly, all we need do is look at some of the objections of today to a world government; they sound just as silly.

JOHN F. SCHMIDT.
Arlington, Va., June 28.

Foster Day Care

I am anxious to see corrected some misinterpretation in your story in today's Post about the new Foster Day Care and Counseling Association. That is the correct title of the organization. The Rev. Francis McPeek is also a member of the board of trustees.

Chronologically, these are the correct facts: The Child Care and Protection Committee of the Civilian Mobilization Division (predecessor of the Civilian War Services) requested the Council of Social Agencies to make a survey of need in the spring of 1942. One of their recommendations was that a counseling service be set up. The office was opened in September, 1942, under the direction of the Child Care and Protection Committee (Mrs. H. P. Chandler, chairman) and financed by the President's emergency fund through the Children's Bureau. It was never financed by the District of Columbia government, although the Civilian War Services and the Citizens Committee did so request. It has continued under the direction of the Child Care and Protection Committee to June 30, 1944, when the Foster Day Care and Counseling Association took over under a new grant from the Community War Fund. For the first time in its history, the office now has the security of a continued appropriation for an 18-month period.

Interpretation of the Lanham Act by the Federal Works Agency does not permit any use of those funds for counseling service.

JOSEPH D. KAUFMAN,
Vice Chairman Foster Day Care and Counseling Association.
Washington, July 3.

Defense Of Salesmen

I wish to say a word in reply to a letter by Vrest Orton in this morning's Post upon the "Shopping Problem."

My daily observation shows that our salespeople as well as those in other of our city's stores, are not "an inhuman spectacle" but rather loyal employes doing their best in a job where a constantly depleted force makes their work doubly hard.

True, some of our ever-changing staff who stay only for a few weeks or a few months, are not ideal but the bulk of our staff, composed of those who have been with us for years, are doing a grand job for us and for the public.

FRANK R. JELLEFF, INC.
Washington, June 28, 1944.

Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

Glorious Fourth

Chicago.

THOSE OF US who grew up here in the Middle West remember a different kind of Fourth of July from the one we're observing this year. Today it's quiet in all the little towns across the great rich prairie that is the heart of the Nation.

It's quiet because people are working. They're working in the factories or mills or they're working in the fields where the prolonged unnatural rains have delayed the crop season. Or maybe they're resting for a day, resting from the long toil that has porduced our strength.

On those other Fourths you could smell the gunpowder the moment you woke up, and that was only a little after daybreak. The grand, wonderful excitement went on through the whole day, till the last rocket trailed an arc across the sky.

Looking back, you sometimes feel that all the noise and the Roman candles and the pinwheels were irrelevant; that we didn't think much about what it was for. Perhaps we did take it for granted. It came so easy.

IT SEEMED to grow out of the lushness of the countryside, out of the full picnic baskets, the tables groaning with such food as never was before or since. I can remember especially the Indian pickles in olive oil and the cherry pies if the season was late.

I seem to remember more flags then. At home we had a huge flag of wool bunting that was hung from a big tree on a rope that reached into an attic window. Putting it up was quite a job and when you'd finished, you felt proud to see the flag there in the warm, still air.

Maybe we did take it for granted—everything that lay behind the flag and the firecrackers and the picnic baskets. It may be merely a nostalgic illusion, but looking back that time seems to have been singularly uncomplicated.

WE DIDN'T appear to have any enemies, or at least we didn't recognize them since they may have been our own complacency and indifference. Our world today is unbelievably complicated so that still, sometimes, we do not know our enemies.

Hitler—that's simple enough, and Tojo. But today there are enemies within as well as without. There are men and women, so full of frustration, so bitten by hate, that they would destroy or distort everything most precious in our way of life.

I think as yet their number is small. If we manage our affairs in the next two or three years, which will be test years, with some degree of success, then their number will remain small. That is, they'll be so few that their shrill voices of hate and dissension will not matter. We seem able, we Americans, to stand a lot of raving and ranting of one kind and another.

BUT THIS time we can't afford complacency and indifference. This time we're going to have to know and understand somehting at least about the complicated world we live in.

It's utterly changed from the world of 25 years ago. History took a tremendous jump in that quarter century.

We can't go back to that simpler day, the firecrackers and the picnic baskets. Too many people want to go back, which may be one reason for the frustration and the despair.

So much is in our heritage. And on this day of all days we must realize that it is not a dead thing, a document done up with red seals. It must be not only cherished but enriched. "It is for us, the living . . ." That's what Lincoln was talking about in another war.

Palestine Charge

I wish to bring to the attention of The Post an appeal to American public opinion by the Hebrew Committee of National Liberation, the temporary trustee of Hebrew interests. It is in connection with the miscarriage of justice in the death sentence imposed by the British military court of Jerusalem upon Mathias Shmulevitz, 24 years old, who is charged with the possession of illegal arms and firing on a policeman.

This is not the first case of a Hebrew patriot convicted for the illegal possession of arms—an act which in the surcharged atmosphere of Palestine, with the Hebrew population repeatedly and notoriously threatened, hardly amounts to more than self-defense against the imminent danger of death. In this tragic hour of the Hebrew nation, the execution of Shmulevitz will symbolize a whole system of injustice and cruelty inflicted upon the Hebrew people of Palestine.

A similar act in 1938 when Ben Josef was executed resulted in many months of the greatest violence the country has ever known.

Every effort should be made to prevent the Colonial office from deliberately staining its hands with innocent blood. It is bad enough that they should do so indirectly by keeping shut the gates of Palestine.

ALEX WILF,
Executive Director,
American League for a Free Palestine.

Today and Tomorrow

By Walter Lippmann

Americanism Abroad

LIPPMANN

THE FOURTH of July finds Americans fighting a gigantic war of liberation in Europe and in Asia. The authors of the Declaration of Independence would, we may be certain, have felt close in spirit with this undertaking. Better than many of us and sooner than most, they would have understood that a war of survival for the defense of American freedom would be a war of liberation abroad.

Though they measured their strength prudently, and kept their pretensions in scale with their power, they saw clearly that the advance of tyranny put this country in peril, and that the progress of liberty in the world around us is a vital American interest.

WE HAVE not read what they said nor comprehended what they did when we impute to them the notion that this country could in solitude enjoy securely the blessings of liberty. In the writings of Jefferson, Madison, Monroe and of their great contemporaries, there is a cardinal assumption which they take as well-nigh undebatable and self-evident, that the civilized world cannot be divided permanently into a sphere of freedom and a sphere of tyranny. Being men of the world and statesmen, they did not suppose that the whole world could suddenly and quickly win, or hold when it was won, the liberties for which they themselves took up arms. But they knew so well that American liberty could be secure only in an environment of freedom, that wherever and whenever they saw a practical opportunity to expand the area of free government and to set back the encroachments of despotism, they seized that opportunity.

If we see our history in perspective so that its great purposes and ends emerge from the complex details, we find that the repulse of tyranny and the expansion of the area of free government and human liberty has from the beginning been the mainspring of American foreign policy.

WE SEE IT in the first great action of the young Republic, which was the purchase of the Louisiana Territory. The deciding consideration at the time was, when we read Jefferson's correspondence, that the secret cession of this territory from the feeble power of Spain to the aggressive power of Bonapartist France was a mortal danger to America. When the opportunity came to purchase the territory because Bonaparte was engaged in Europe, Jefferson seized it as a means of expelling from our own neighborhood this formidable conquering depotism.

Even while this country was involved in war with England, Jefferson never lost sight of the fact that the triumph of Napoleon Bonaparte in Europe would threaten the United States. In 1814 he was writing privately to a friend that "none of us wish to see Bonaparte conquer Russia, and lay thus at his feet the whole continent of Europe. This done, England would be but a breakfast. Put all Europe into his hands and he might spare such a force to be sent in British ships, as I would as leave not have to encounter." Jefferson was the author of the Declaration of Independence; he was also the author of the injunction, so often quoted and so little understood, against "entangling alliances." Is there a reasonable doubt that the man who was aware of the danger to our interests if Bonaparte conquered Russia and England, would have been aware of the danger in 1940 when Hitler threatened "to put all Europe into his hands"?

IN THE momentous discussions among American statesmen which led up to the formulation of the Monroe Doctrine in 1823, the question put by President Monroe to Jefferson and to Madison was: "Has not the epoch arrived when Great Britain must take her stand either at the side of the monarchs of Europe, or of the United States, and in consequence, either in favor of despotism or of liberty?" Their conclusion, based on dispatches from London that Great Britain had taken her stand, was the basis of their decision to announce the Monroe Doctrine, and thus, as Jefferson said to "emancipate a continent at one stroke."

This same supreme American motive led the United States to make itself the champion of the independence of China, and in the final showdown to accept war with Japan rather than assent to the conquest of China.

AMERICAN FOREIGN policy has often, especially in this century, lacked practical wisdom. But its controlling purposes have in the end always been the same throughout the history of the Republic. This country, by its aspirations which are identical with its vital interests, is the partisan of free government wherever Americans find themselves in contact with despotic government.

Far from this being an alien "internationalism," it is the purest and most authentic Americanism. It would never have occurred to the founding fathers that American liberty was or could be separate, exclusive or unique. The text of the declaration itself is a conclusive refutation of this view, which is in fact quite un-American and a reflection of the morbid nationalism of the frustrated peoples of Europe. The Declaration was written by men, the Republic was founded by men, its course was set by men, who held themselves to be serving principles which were destined to be universal, not because they espoused them but because they were in fact "the laws of nature and of nature's God."

Supreme Court

By Merlo Pusey

Legislation From The Bench

III

PUSEY

MOST OF THE controversies that have swirled around the Supreme Court have concerned its exercise of legislative powers. The most infamous decision the court ever made—that in the Dred Scott case preceding the Civil War—was an adventure in legislation from the bench. There have been many instances since. It was the charge of court-room legislating that won support for President Roosevelt's attack on the court in 1937. Now again the sharpest barbs flying in the direction of the Supreme Bench are pointed by the same accusation.

The court has always resented this charge. Regardless of how far they go in stretching the law to accomplish their purposes, the judges insist that they are merely interpreting the law and the Constitution as they stand. And the best legislators on the bench do not hesiate to denounce the conclusions of their colleagues as judicial lawmaking when they are in disagreement. Only a month ago, for example, Justices Douglas and Black, who are the court's leading law-makers at present, accused the majority in the Saylor case of writing "into the law what Congress struck out 50 years ago."

But if that was a case of stretching the law, it was a comparatively minor one. What is of infinitely greater concern is the disposition of the court to add to or detract from the law in important matters of public policy. Until recently this tendency was manifested chiefly in stripping down statutes to something less than Congress had enacted. The most notable example was the emasculation of the Antiracketeering Act in order to protect unionized truck drivers who had established a monopoly by the slugging method.

DURING ITS LAST term the court went further than it had previously gone in bridging over gaps in the law and extending old statutes to cover situations never previously supposed to have been included. In the predepression days Congress had been negligent in regulating the relationship between holding companies and national banks. It had put the stockholders of "every national banking association" under double liability. But nothing could be found in the statutes applying the same obligation to the stockholders of State-created holding companies owning bank stock. Congress had simply not legislated on the subject, and when it did take the matter up later it chose a very different means of dealing with bank-holding companies.

Yet a bare majority of five justices held the stockholders of a Delaware holding company subject to double liability in spite of Congress' inaction. Apparently they acted on what the layman would call general principles—that is to say they voted to sock the holding company, law or no law.

The tendency to legislate from the bench came to full flower in the case of the Southeastern Underwriters Association. So far as I can see, the real issue was not any shenanigans of the fire-insurance companies or whether or not the business of insurance affects interstate commerce sufficient to justify regulation by Congress. Apparently real abuses have crept into some of the agreements insurance companies have made across State lines. The court was unanimously of the view that Congress may reach these interstate aspects of the insurance business if it chooses to do so: It split 4-to-3 chiefly on the question of whether Congress had attempted to do so in passing the antitrust acts.

CONGRESS PASSED the Sherman Act long after the Supreme Court had said that insurance is not interstate commerce. The House committee in charge gave assurance that the bill was not intended "to occupy doubtful grounds" and expressed the view that "Congress has no authority to deal, generally, with the subject (restraint of trade) within the States." Later Congress turned down many requests to legislate on "interstate transactions in insurance" because its judiciary committees believed that subject to be beyond reach of Federal power. In 1914, Congress amended the Sherman Act by the Clayton Act and again defined the meaning of "commerce" without including insurance. The sponsor of the bill Representative Webb, told the House specifically that "insurance companies are not reached, as the Supreme Court has held that their contracts or policies are not interstate commerce."

These facts cited by the dissenting justices seem to me to be pretty conclusive evidence that Congress had no thought of subjecting insurance companies to the Antitrust Acts. But the law makers on the Supreme Bench were apparently not willing to wait for a slow-motion Congress to speak for itself. They crudely tried to meet a legislative problem by injecting new meaning into a 50-year-old statute.

Now this policy is just as reprehensible as was the old court's habit of choking off legislative enactments which it did not like. "To force the hand of Congress," said Justice Jackson, dissenting, "is no more the proper function of the judiciary than to tie the hands of Congress." The judicial pendulum has swung from one extreme to the other. A majority of the court is still legislating, but with a different set of predilections. And it will doubtless continue to do so as long as the President insists on giving it a majority of crusaders instead of judicial-minded men who are willing to interpret the law objectively and let the chips fall where they may.

Life's Darkest Moment

OH-OH! A PHOTOGRAPHER! HERE'S WHERE I GET IN ONE OF THEM SPECTACLE PITCHERS—A PLAYBOY HAVIN' FUN WHILE TH' REST OF TH' WORLD'S FIGHTIN' A WAR
BLACK FLIES AND NOT A NIBBLE IN OVER FIVE HOURS

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"What a card! Passing out loaded cigars because his kid arrived on the Fourth!"

Greenmelt Vet Of 21 Missions Has Close Call

Staff Sergt. Richard Bates of 13-F Ridge rd., Greenbelt, Md., son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bates and a veteran of 21 missions over Germany, Italy, Yugoslavia, Romania, Austria and France, had one of the greatest thrills of his life recently, it was revealed in an article appearing in a camp paper, Bombs Away, printed somewhere in Italy (June 4). The story as it appears in the paper follows:

"It sounds like a movie, but it's not, because it happened last week to crew 2 of the 828th. Their plane, the Texas Star, had taken off with the others on what promised to be just another mission, but over the target a shell hit one engine and before the pilot, Lieut. Lyle Alexander, could pull level the Liberator had dropped 4000 feet. Then flak struck, 'ripping out the hydraulic system and smashing the bombsight.

Bomb Bay Doors Stick

"As if this weren't enough the bomb bay doors refused to close and because of all these facts put together, the ship soon found itself alone in the flak area. The Nazi gunners began to pound away on this one ship more than any other and two bursts slashed against the nose-turret where Staff Sergt. Donald Ensminger was doing his best to pay the Jerries back two to one. Worried lest one of the explosions enter through the bomb doors, T/Sergt. William Conley, the engineer, struggled to close them, but finally had to give it up as a bad try. Just then a burst hurtled through the nose wheel door and ran along the arm of the navigator, Lieut. Robert Dettrich, just barely missing him.

"But at last the plane emerged from the danger region and the crew was all set to heave a sigh of relief when suddenly another flak area appeared and all Hades broke loose. The Greenbelt youth, Gunner Staff Sergt. Richard Bates, turned from his gun and came back to see a flak hole waist high and level with his former position. T/Sergt. Andre Anderson reached for an oxygen bottle and saw a hole appear inches above his hand as metal whizzed through the flight deck, missing three men by a fraction and Engineer Conley announced that their brakes were about gone and he thought the ship had a flat tire.

Decide to Ride Down

"The logical thing for the crew to have done at that point was jump—but, determined to stick it out, they elected to ride it down. At last after more than four hours of hell, the unscathed crew landed safely on the ground.

"The last man out of the plane was Co-Pilot Lieut. Joseph Gill, who made a survey of the waiting ambulance and announced that the driver had wasted his gasoline. With that he jumped to the ground and twisted his knee and was promptly placed in the ambulance and carried away, the only man to suffer an injury from a trip over Hitler's prized Weiner Neustadt."

Staff Sergeant Bates has been in Italy only about two months and it was during the short period of six weeks that he completed his 21 missions over the six countries.

Theater to Give Bond Program In Alexandria

Marking the closing week of the Fifth War Loan drive in Alexandria, a war bond program for the first Alexandria showing of the motion picture, "Two Girls and a Sailor," will be held Thursday evening at 7:30 at the Reed Theater. The Alexandria Amusement Corporation is the sponsor.

William G. Illch, chairman of the Alexandria campaign, announced yesterday that free tickets will be issued to purchasers buying bonds this week at booths throughout the city, the Postoffice and various banks. The film stars Van Johnson.

The Alexandria Rotary Club is leading with a total of $43,200 in war bond sales in a competition being conducted throughout the drive by seven Alexandria service clubs. As announced by Charles D. Pulman, club division chairman, net sales by all clubs thus far have reached $84,200.

Other standings are as follows: Kiwanis Club, $20,000; Lions Club, $6000; Busines and Professional Women's Club, $5800; Civitan Club, $4000; Junior Chamber of Commerce, $2700, and Soroptimist Club, $2500.

Yesterday the junior chamber opened a new sales booth in the 500 block of King st. Members and their wives are on duty to sell E bonds to individuals from 10 a. m. to 6 p. m. as part of the city's effort to reach an individual quota of $900,000.

Railway's Flag Raising Main Holiday Event in Alexandria

Alexandria Bureau of The Post.
110 North St. Asaph St. TEmple 6538.

An Independence Day flag raising ceremony will be held this morning at the main offices of the Southern Railway System, 409 South Henry st., as the main event in the city's holiday observance.

The new flag has been purchased by employes, who originated the idea and obtained permission to erect a 60-foot steel pole in front of the main headquarters. Invited for the ceremony at 10:30 are Mrs. Carl A. Spaatz of 206 Duke st., wife of Lieut. Gen. Spaatz, commander of the American Strategic Air Force in Western Europe, to whom Alexandria's Fifth War Loan drive is dedicated, and uniformed units of the Alexandria American Legion.

Mayor William T. Wilkins, who is assistant superintendent of the Southern Railway, will officiate at the ceremony. The new trainmaster, F. A. Burroughs, will be among the officials present.

Closing for Holiday

As announced by the Chamber of Commerce, Alexandria also is marking Independence Day with holiday closings of the postoffice, city hall, banks and stores.

15 Sirens Stuck

Persons on the streets yesterday held their ears while many indoors shut their windows in a concerted effort to shut out the din of the city's 15 air raid sirens which sounded continuously for 15 minutes when the controls failed.

The sirens are sounded at noon by Lieut. Russell A. Hawes at headquarters, but yesterday when he turned the switch, they could not be turned off.

City electrical inspector, W. Edward Dunn, found that the relay mechanism had become jammed at the relay center on Shooting Hill. After a few test alarms, the control was adjusted.

Case Under Advisement

Judge Harry F. Kennedy has taken under advisement charges against Freddie B. Harrison, 19, of R.F.D. No. 3 in Fairfax County, for alleged traffic violations.

He pleaded not guilty to operating an automobile with improper license plates and a broken muffler in Cameron Valley defense housing project, June 1.

Strange 'Serpent' Of Deep Lake Seen by Scoffer

McCall, Idaho, July 3 (AP).—It's yellow, about 35 feet long, and has humps on its back; it looks like a whale; it's "like nothing I have ever seen before."

Those were descriptions today of Payette Lake's "sea serpent," the strange creature reported seen periodically for ten years, and which reappeared yesterday.

A previous scoffer, Walter Bowling, is now among those who have seen it. Bowling said he noticed a commotion in the lake yesterday and thought several large fish were swimming in column. He said he made out a light yellowish creature about 35 feet long, with large humps on its shell-like back.

Mrs. George Van de Steeg also saw it—she thought it might be a whale.

Payete Lake, a popular summer vacation spot, is more than 300 feet deep.

Virginian Drowned

Newport News, Va., July 3 (AP).—John W. Morgan of Deep Creek rd., Warwick County, was drowned in the James River Sunday when he fell from his 32-foot motorboat in which he was riding with three guests.

Baltimore Gains 99,762 Women, Only 25,129 Men

By the Associated Press

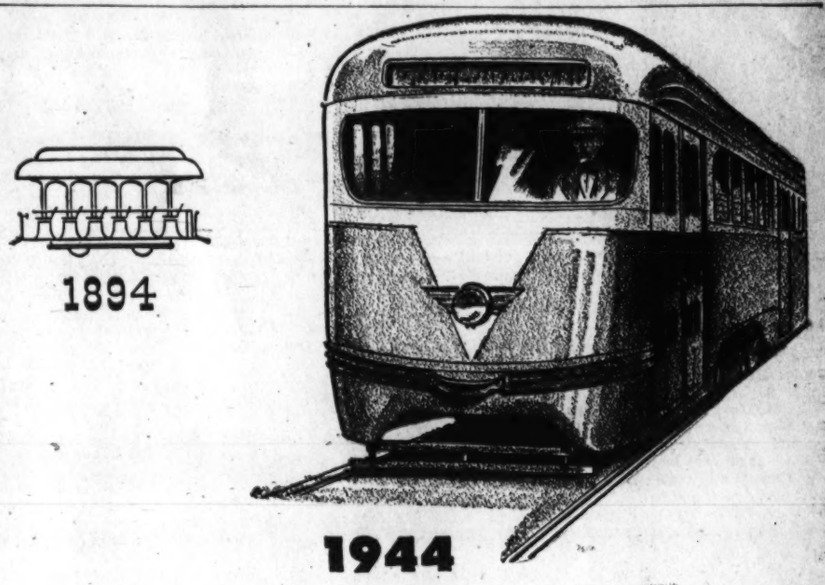
Census Bureau estimates, based on registrations for War Ration Book No. 4, indicate a civilian popualtoin growth for metropolitan Baltimore of 124,891 persons from April 1, 1940, to November 1, 1943.

Comparing the ration book statistics with figures compiled in the last census, the bureau finds that of the 124,891 increase, 99,762 were females and 25,129 were males.

This female ascendancy is indicated further in a breakdown of the estimated 1943 population for the area, including Baltimore City, Anne Arundel and Baltimore counties, which was given at 1,192,610. Of these residents, 637,127 were females and 555,483 were males, or 81,644 more females than males. In 1940 there were only 7011 more females than males.

Mouse 'Put Off' Train

Sanbornvills, N. H. (U.P.).—A stowaway mouse was discovered on a Boston-bound train of the Boston & Maine railroad here. The mouse had hid in a conductor's cap just before the train left North Conway. Not until the train arrived here did the conductor discover the stowaway and eject him.



Let's look ahead!

MECHANICAL improvements in transportation are sometimes ahead of public planning.

Urgent needs brought remedies. Good automobiles, good roads. Good airplanes, good airports. American ingenuity saw to it. *The public got better transportation.*

So it can be with city transit service. At present the vehicles are highly developed mechanically. They are capable of providing transportation with speed and uncrowded comfort beyond existing traffic conditions.

To make *mass transit service* equal its technical advances calls for careful long-range planning, in which the whole community should share.

How you can help

Take an active part in post-war plans to improve your community. Make it a better place in which to live and work. Make sure that in any discussion, the importance of public transportation — *your* transportation — is recognized. You may want to suggest that Capital Transit participate, to offer the benefits of its years of public transportation experience. For a free booklet *"Tomorrow's Cities"* write us at 36th & M Streets, N.W., Washington 7.

Capital Transit Co.

IT'S *Primary Day* AT WINDHAM

PROBABLY you never heard of Windham. Only 6,000 people live there, but it's the chief town and political boiling pot in a prosperous county. Public affairs are taken seriously. One of Windham's citizens was Postmaster General in Tyler's cabinet. It has furnished two Governors, and several Congressmen.

There is more political understanding to the square foot in Windham than in ten city blocks—a fact that goes for small communities everywhere. More than half of our U. S. Senators, and a still higher percentage of Congressmen, come from towns with less than 25,000 population. And those lawmakers have power out of all proportion to their numbers. Re-elected time and again, seniority gives them control of most important Congressional committees.

To an amazing degree, Federal legislation reflects the basic attitude of country town and small city Americans—the very people for whom PATHFINDER is published. It features news of special interest to that one great group and champions their viewpoints. The new PATHFINDER—keener, vigorous, splendidly printed—is swiftly adding new friends to its intensely loyal following.

Many national advertisers are using PATHFINDER as the one periodical read primarily where the roots of American tradition are deepest. There, in the Main Street market, are more than half of the country's retail stores. There, too, is more than half of the national expenditure for consumers' goods. Space in PATHFINDER is a unique and profitable investment.

GRAHAM PATTERSON, Publisher

PATHFINDER

NEWS WEEKLY FROM THE NATION'S CAPITAL

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Dicky Romps Home at Charles Town

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

POVICH

You ought to go to see that ball game at Griffith Stadium between Washington and the Browns on Friday night, if you never see another game all season. Every dime paid in at the gate goes into the War Relief Fund for the maimed fighting men and the families of the missing. Big league baseball is trying to do something nice.

There have been ball players in the majors of such doubtful skill that the customers have often quipped "he ought to pay to get into the park." Well, all the ball players will pay to get into the park Friday night. So will the umpires, and the club owners, and the working press. The pass gate won't be open. It's charity's night at Griffith Stadium.

The Touchdown Club is in on this show. That means it will be nothing trivial, because the Touchdown Club doesn't associate itself with anything mild. The full pregame program hasn't been announced as yet, but it will be exciting. The American Legion is cooperating, too. They've been to war and they know how a guy who has been hurt in a war can use the dough.

Nick Altrock is coming out of retirement to stage his clowning act before the ball game Friday night. That will be turning the clock back. There are fans of this generation who have never seen Altrock clown. They've missed out on high, good fun. He's still the master of pantomime on the ball field. Altrock acts funny, but he doesn't have to. He looks funny.

The last time we saw Altrock's clown act was in Florida a few years ago. He was being presented with a gift at home-plate ceremonies by the chamber of commerce, or somebody. It was a handsome traveling bag that was on display at the plate. There were glowing speeches about Altrock when he suddenly grabbed the microphone and, stepping over the traveling bag, he said: "Cut it out, folks. Can't you see I'm just getting over the grip?"

The ball players marvel at Altrock not alone for his clowning but at the manner in which he can handle a baseball. His juggling acts are worthy of the stage. When he takes two baseballs in the same hand and in the same motion throws them to two different players standing apart, it's a trick that the ball players actually envy.

The best Altrock story we know is the time he pitched a game for Washington in about 1919, at Detroit. Years before he had retired as a pitcher and was a coach for Clark Griffith, then the manager. Griffith suddenly found himself short of pitchers, and asked Altrock if he would start a game and pitch as long as he could.

Altrock said sure, he'd pitch, and he could go nine innings. He did, too, and he beat the Tigers, 4 to 1, or something like that. That night he was feeling proud of himself. He thought he'd celebrate. He repaired to his favorite Detroit saloon for a beer or two, his chest pardonably expanded.

At the bar, Altrock tried to make conversation with a customer who had knocked off quite a few brews. He didn't want to come right out and say he was Nick Altrock, who beat the Tigers that afternoon, but he steered the conversation to baseball. Over the bar hung a blackboard showing the score by innings and batteries of the day's game. Altrock's friend was squinting at it.

"Does that say Altrock pitched for Washington?" he asked Nick.

"Yep," said Nick proudly. "That says Altrock, and he went all the way."

"Holy Moses," said his new-found friend, "I didn't know old Nick Altrock had a son pitching in the majors."

There'll be races at the ball park, too, that night. George Case will run against the best the Browns have to offer, if his injured shoulder permits him to. If not, the Nats will have plenty of speed, nevertheless. Johnny Sullivan and George Myatt will try to beat the Brown's best and may do it.

The Browns' best probably means Don Gutteridge, a fellow Leo Durocher used to claim was faster than Case when he was Gutteridge's teammate on the Cardinals. Vernon Stephens of the Browns also can carry the mail. For that matter, so can Early Wynn of the Nats. We mention these things, because we're trying to get you interested to go to that ball game. Remember, Friday night.

Collins Expects to Lose Money In Football—for a While

Boston, July 2 (AP).—During the past 20 years, three football-minded promoters have lost a total of about $250,000 trying to get the professional game safely launched in Boston.

That, to a conservative sports investor, indicates a very hopeless situation.

But New York's Ted Collins, armed with a bulky radio bankroll, thinks otherwise and he appears not only willing but very eager to throw a good quarter-million after all of that vanished currency to prove his point.

Collins frankly admits that his Boston Yanks will not set the National League afire while making their debut next fall.

"Bue we have to get started sometime and I'm confident we can get away much better this year than if we waited around until the war ends," Collins explained.

"When that happy day comes, all of the National League's established teams will be much stronger than I expect them to be during the coming season."

Just to prove that he wasn't busting into pro football for a lot of fast dollars, Collins rejected a $100,000 bid for his franchise a few days after the National League authorized him to set up his club in Boston for a $50,000 payment.

Since then, Collins has been digging deeper and deeper into his tremendous radio earnings. While rounding up a squad of 29, mostly 4-Fers, Collins had to pay rival clubs $25,000 more for players' contracts. He also has assumed responsibility for a payroll that will hit about $100,000. That includes his coaches, trainers, players and office help.

About all the New England football public knows about Collins' Yanks now is that they have set up their business quarters on the ground floor of one of Boston's most expensive office buildings. Collins had to sign a three-year lease at $3000 per annum before his landlord would permit him to paint a sign on the front door. And furnishing the paint called for a $5000 outlay.

Before opening here on the night of September 26, Collins will be called upon to spend about $10,000 for his club's preseason training camp and equipment and probably as much more for the thousand and one vital incidentals. Since the Yanks have booked four home games, at least $40,000 must be ear-marked for visiting teams' guarantees.

About all that Collins has been assured financially is that his club will get him back at least $60,000 by playing six road games.

"We are making our start at the worst possible time in the National League's history and we expect to lose money," Collins added.

"But we're here in Boston to stay and I'm certain that Boston will support us as soon as we can field a winning team. That may take several years, but I am not going to be easy to discourage."

Red Sox Sign Schoolboy Stars

Boston, July 3 (AP).—The Boston Red Sox announced today the signing of two 17-year-old schoolboy pitching stars for immediate assognment to minor leagues for seasoning.

One of the boys, John J. Dineen, who just graduated from Cathedral High School in Springfield, Mass., was assigned to Roanoke, Va., a class B team. He pitched for the Red Sox last week in an exhibition game at Camp Thomas, R. I., allowing the opposition only four hits and winning his game.

The other, William Wesley Hays of Newton, Mass., June graduate of Newton High School, was signed to a Scranton, Pa., class A team contract, but was optioned immediately to Middletown, a class D team in the Ohio State League.

Both are right handers.

Major League Standings

American League

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB.
St. Louis	40	31	.563	...
Boston	38	32	.543	1½
New York	34	32	.515	3½
Chicago	32	31	.508	4
WASHINGTON	33	36	.478	6
Detroit	33	37	.471	6½
Cleveland	33	37	.471	6½
Philadelphia	31	38	.449	8

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

No games scheduled.

TODAY'S GAMES

Chicago at WASHINGTON (2).
Detroit at Boston (2).
St. Louis at Philadelphia (2).
Cleveland at New York (2).

National League

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB.
St. Louis	45	19	.703	...
Pittsburgh	34	27	.557	9½
Cincinnati	36	31	.537	10½
New York	34	33	.507	12½
Brooklyn	33	36	.478	14½
Philadelphia	27	37	.422	18
Boston	28	40	.412	19
Chicago	23	37	.383	20

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

No games scheduled.

TODAY'S GAMES

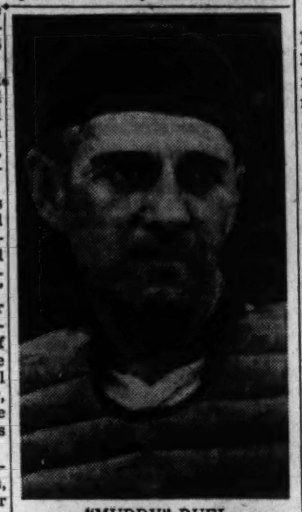
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh (2).
Boston at Chicago (2).
Brooklyn at Cincinnati (2).
New York at St. Louis (2).

Famous Batteries

'Muddy' Ruel Will Rejoin Johnson for Benefit Game

The Washington Baseball Club's all-time battery of Pitcher Walter Johnson and Catcher Herold (Muddy) Ruel will be reunited after a lapse of 17 years at Griffith Stadium Friday night.

Ruel, present coach with the Chicago White Sox, yesterday accepted an invitation to join Johnson in a special ceremony featured in conjunction with the War Relief game involving the Nationals and league-leading St. Louis Browns at 8:45 o'clock.



"MUDDY" RUEL

Ruel responded readily and graciously to the bid extended him by The Touchdown Club and District of Columbia American Legion, joint sponsors of the game, to participate in the pregame activities.

"I spent my happiest years as Walter Johnson's battery mate and with the pennant winning Washington clubs of 1924-25," Ruel said. "I shall be more than delighted to work with Walter again."

Johnson and Ruel will appear against three survivors of the Nationals' last pennant winner of 1933, namely: Joe Kuhel, Ossie Blueg eand Luke Sewell. All will take cuts at Johnson's delivery, and an American Leaghe umpire wil go behind the bat to call balls and strikes.

Johnson and Ruel parted company following the 1927 campaign, Johnson taking over as manager of Newark and retiring as a pitcher the following season.

Johnson returned to the Nationals as manager in 1929, but never pitched big league ball again, and Ruel eventually transferred to the Boston Red Sox.

Meanwhile, tickets are selling briskly at Griffith Stadium, and reservations are being taken through DUpont 6333.

Menendez Seeks Title Sanction for Marshall, Williams

The District of Columbia Boxing Commission will petition the National Boxing Association to recognize next Tuesday night's 10-round boxing bout between Lloyd Marshall and Holman Williams at Griffith Stadium as a battle for the duration light heavyweight championship.

Chairman Claude W. Owen and Thomas P. Morgan, jr., and Inspector Clarence Talley, so informed Promoter Joe Turner and Matchmaker Gabe Menendez when they appeared before the commission to file this request yesterday.

The NBA generally refuses sanction for such bouts, but the District's boxing solons are making this move because they consider this an outstanding bout worthy of such consideration. Recent ratings released by the Ring Magazine rate Marshall as No. 1 among the world's active light heavyweights and Williams as the No. 1 active middleweight. Each has won a decision in previous bouts.

Ab Jenkins Sees New Speed Record

Portland, Oreg., July 3 (AP).—Ab Jenkins, who has swooshed to many a world automobile record, is certain that he has another record smasher in his new "Mormon Meteor." The new racer's two motors operate independently, he said today, geared to the front and rear wheels, and either motor should be able to drive the machine 400 miles an hour.

Jenkins, a former mayor of Salt Lake City who now is with the Government as an automotive expert consultatnt, won't be able to try out his four-wheel drive machine until after the war, but he's certain it will eclipse the 368-mile-an-hour record set by John Cobb in England in 1938.

Pep Opens Drills For Joyce Bout

Chicago, July 3 (AP).—Willie Pep, New York-stamped world featherweight champion, today started polishing off for his 10-round, overweight bout with Willie JJoyce of Gary, Ind., at Comiskey Park Friday.

Pep, who arrived yesterday, reported he weighed 130 pounds, two more than he expects to carry against Joyce. The Gary battler has posted a $2500 forfeit guaranteeing he will trim down to 134 for the bout in which Pep will be trying for his seventy-fourth victory in 75 fights.

Keller Gets OK To Play Semipro

New York, July 3 (AP).—Charles (King Kong) Keller, former outfielder with the New York Yankees now with the maritime service training station at Sheepshead Bay, has received permission from his commanding officer to play Sunday games with the semipro Bushwick nine.

He makes his appearance with his new mates next Sunday against the Homestead Grays, Negro National League champions.

Rohde, Evans Meet On Mat Tonight

Promoter Joe Turner last night announced that he will make every effort to match Herman (Dutch) Rohde with Babe Sharkey in a showdown for Sharkey's title claim in the event Rohde scores in his wrestling feature with Don Evans at Turner's Arena tomorrow night.

In a special supporting number George Macricostas tests Angelo Savoldi, while other good preliminaries round out the show.

WALTER JOHNSON

Stir Up Takes Feature at Empire City

Jamaica Racetrack, N. Y., July 3 (AP).—Mrs. Payne Whitney's Stir Up outclassed three rivals in the featured Spur Purse before a jampacked throng here today as Empire City's four-week summer meeting, transferred to this closer-to-town track under the same policy employed last season, opened under ideal conditions.

Eddie Arcaro, who specializes in winning the headline events, eased Stir Up over the wire with five lengths advantage at odds of $2.60 for $2. Wheatley Stable's Free Lance was second by a like margin, while R. A. Coward's Doggone took the show from Erlanger Stable's Shut Up by four. Stir Up, third in the Derby and Preakness and then second to By Jimminy in both the Dwyer and Shevlin, ran the mile and a furlong in 1:51 flat, giving away chunks of weight while clicking for the first time since he annexed a division of the Wood Memorial here in the spring.

Col. Matt Winn, elected president of Empire City last winter after the death of George H. Bull, returned as head of the track for the first time since 1910.

After getting Stir Up away on top Arcaro took a steadying hold on the reins and let Free Lance show the way into the first turn and half way along the far side. Then the Greentree rider sent the favorite into a narrow lead, which was widened as they began the run around the final bend. Stir Up merely toyed with his company in the gallop to the wire. Free Lance, carrying 108 pounds up to the victor's 121, had scant opposition for the runnerup position.

Delaware Park

Results

1—5½; $2250; maiden 2-year-olds.
Sea Fog, 119 (Gilbert).... 21.60 9.20 6.20
Faba, 110 (Scocca)..... 9.20 7.00
Land Cruiser, 117 (C.Kirk)..... 7.00
Noah's Choice, Isolate, Lady Delimree, Tragedienne also ran. Time, 1:06⅘.

2—About 2 miles; $2000; 4-year-olds up.
Beamish Boy, 150 (Roberts) 9.80 4.70 2.70
†Seaskater, 137 (Jennings)..... 3.80 2.40
†Winzed Heels, 151 (Brown)..... 2.40
†Sander, †Fighting Mac, Admiralty, Gay Venture, †Rougement also ran. Time, 3:32⅘.
†B. Parker-Mrs. M. H. Dixan-C. Mahlon Kline entry.

3—¾; $2250; 3-year-olds.
Leave, 110 (Bovine)..... 20.20 8.10 6.30
O'Hurry, 113 (McCoy)..... 13.10 6.20
Col. Heckwald, 117 (Dodson)..... 3.60
Roman Dagger, Wingspar, Lone Cat, Sun Tip, Chalpre, Rita Jane, Rosa Azteca, Sticky Gal, Betanjan also ran. Time, 1:12⅘.

4—¾; $2250; maiden 3-year-olds up.
Velikie Luki, 116 (Dodson) 10.70 6.60 4.20
Nedwin, 116 (Keiper)..... 6.00 3.80
Singing Feeble, 111 (C.Kirk)..... 3.40
Miss Buckle, Ill Be Back, Burdman, Caminch, Stray Winds, Cannikin, Kaltain, General Day, Ted Syl also ran. Time, 1:12⅘.

5—¾; $3000; 3-year-olds up.
Bwiv, 124 (McCoy)..... 4.20 3.40 2.80
Dawn Attack, 119 (Dodson)..... 6.50 4.60
Hanid, 114 (Bianco)..... 4.40
Dark Dancer, Plane Shadow, Docdonough, Gallant Witch, Night Porter also ran. Time, 1:11⅘.

6—5½; $2550; 2-year-olds.
Appropriado, 117 (Wall).... 4.40 3.40 2.60
Sea Raft, 114 (Keiper)..... 10.20 5.10
Pentin, 117 (Gilbert)..... 3.50
Panacea, O'Keating, Seabees, Gold Boy, Whetstone also ran. Time, 1:05⅘.

7—1-70; $2400; 3-year-olds.
Miss Lovable, 108 (Wall)..... 11.40 4.70 3.80
Stanlene, 108 (Scocca)..... 4.90 4.40
Late Slip, 105 (Meade)..... 3.70
Mr. Danny, Co-Star, Little Cecelia, Hair Cut, Bomb Dolly, Pentagon Lady also ran. Time, 1:44⅘.

Rabelaer, 113 (Dodson)..... 8.60 4.30 3.00
Winzed Phariah, 105 (Mills)..... 4.30 3.00
Alpine King, 110 (Schmidt)..... 3.30
Semper Eto, Sir Carol, Bosley, Tole Free, Miss Identity also ran. Time, 1:53⅘.

3-Year-Old Well Ridden By Palumbo

By Walter Haight
Post Staff Writer

Charles Town, W. Va., July 3.—Dicky, a 3-year-old son of Bull Moose and a horse who started his racing acreer at this meeting, carried the colors of C. Palmer Sowers of Washington, D. C,. to victory in the Harrison Purse, featuring the Monday program of the Charles Town Jockey Club. In winning for the second time in ten starts, Dicky was in charge of Jockey Sammy Palumbo and the veteran brought the fleet plater home four lengths in advanc eof W. M. Richardson's Myrtle M., with Buckeye, owned by tanley Greene, jr., in third position.

A field of eight competed and Dicky was a definite favorite, paying $4. The 3-year-old was clocked in 1:20 4-5 for the 6½ furlongs over a fast track. Cooling winds made it a comfortable afternoon for an estimated crowd of 4500.

Leads in Backstretch

Meadow Sun and Bonnie Ina flattered their backers by battling for pacemaking honors in the early stages. On the backstretch, however, Palumbo sent Dicky out to the middle of the track, set him to a drive and the 3-year-old forged to the front and it was all over but the pay-off.

The second best offering of the day went to Mrs. M. E. (Liz) Whitney's Bombs Away. The son of High Cloud romped home ahead of Mrs. D. N. Lee's Huntlands with the Tee Jay Farm's Scootie third in the test of 120 feet more than 6 furlongs in 5th position on the program. Bombs Away was a $5.60 favorite.

Thanks to a major upset by John W. Fluke's Stinging Sam, a $77.80 shot in the second race. The daily double paid $323.40 to holders of the "1 and 8" tickets. H. M. Johnson's Charmful started to the big double rolling by winning the first event at $9.80.

BETWEEN RACES—Big show here tomorrow, topped by the $1000 Independence Day Purse. Milcave and Town Hall were shipped down from Delaware Park to go in this test of seven furlongs. They meet Lupoba, Baymelia, Discretion, Royal Fleet and others. Jockey Buddy Root may return from Garden State to ride tomorrow. Jockeys Patsy Grant and Bobby Edens became ill during the program an dcanceled their remaining mounts. Jockey Frank Sheaffer has entered a hospital to have his collarbone broken and reset. It is an old injury that hampered him during the last two weeks. He hopes to return to the saddle at Cumberland. Palmer Sowers just about locked up the training honors for this meeting today.

Mobile to Receive Knoxville Berth

Mobile, Ala., July 3 (AP).—Billy Evans, president of the Southern Association, announced in a telephone conversation with the Mobile Press Register today that the Knoxville baseball franchise definitely will be transferred to Mobile.

Evans said W. H. Bramham, commissioner of minor league baseball, had approved clearance of the Mobile territory from the Southeastern League to the Southern, thus eliminating the last obstacle to operation of the Southern League team in the Alabama city.

Evans' announcement was followed immediately by a statement from Robert Allen, coowner of the Knoxville franchise, that the team would begin operating as "mobile" on July 5, and that it would play its first game there July 14 against Birmingham.

A Nineteenth Hole Meeting

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

A "HOT" PUTTER—Harold (Jug) McSpaden (left) credits his trusty putter with his victory in the Chicago National Victory golf tournament yesterday at Chicago. Lieut. Ben Hogan, loser in the 18-hole play-off, is pictured with McSpaden, who shot a 70 to Hogan's 73.

Cardinals Dominate N. L. All-Star Team

By Glen Perkins

New York, July 3 (U.P.).—Selection of the twelfth annual All-Star team to represent the National League was completed tonight with the Champion St. Louis Cardinals placing six on the 25-player squad that will assemble in Pittsburgh on July 11 tto seek the senior circuit's fourth victory in the mid-summer classic.

The squad, selected by the loop's eight managers nad announced by President Ford Frick, also included four players from Cincinnati, three each from Pittsburgh, Boston, Brooklyn and Chicago, two from New York and one from Philadelphia.

Veteran of the team was Manager Mel Ott of the New York Giants, who was named for the eleventh consecutive year to create a new player record. Ott missed only the first game in 1933 and had been tied with Bill Herman of the Dodgers, as each was selected year-by-year from 1934 through 1943. Herman is now in the Navy.

Honus Wagner, termed by many as the greatest baseball player of the game, named him an honorary coach. Wagner was chosen because the game is to be staged at Pittsburgh, where he played his 18-year major league career.

Twelve of those selected were on the squad last year and five others had been chosen previously while eight were honored for the first time. The newcomers included two rookies, Second Baseman Don Johnson of the Chicago Cubs and Pitcher Ken Raffensberger of the Phillies.

PITCHERS—Nate Andrews and Al Javery, Boston; Max Lanier and George Munger, St. Louis; Raffensberger, Philadelphia; Rip Sewell, Pittsburgh, and Bucky Walters, Cincinnati.
CATCHERS—Walker Cooper, St. Louis; Ray Mueller, Cincinnati, and Mickey Owens, Brooklyn.
FIRST BASE—Frank McCormick, Cincinnati, and Phil Cavarretta, Chicago.
SECOND BASE—Johnson and Connie Ryan, Boston.
SHORTSTOP—Martin (Slats) Marion, St. Louis, and Eddie Miller, Cincinnati.
THIRD BASE—Bob Elliott, Pittsburgh, and George (Whitey) Kurowski, St. Louis.
OUTFIELDERS—Ott and Joe Medwick, New York; Dixie Walker and Augie Galan, Brooklyn; Vance DiMaggio, Pittsburgh; Stan Musial, St. Louis, and Bill Nicholson, Chicago.

Billy Southworth of the Cards will manage the club for the third straight year, that honor going to the pilot of the penant winning club in each league. His coaches will be Mike Gonzalez of St. Louis and Fred Fitzsimmons of the Phillies.

Three Pittsburghers will handle batting practice chores. They are Pitchers Max Butcher and Art Cucurullo and Catcher Virgil (Spud) Davis.

The 12 nominees from last season and the number of years they have been chosen: Ott, 10; Miller, 4; Nicholson, 3; Galan, Kurowski and W. Cooper, each 2; and Javery, Sewell, Marion, DiMaggio, Walker and Musial, each one.

Niggeling, Wynn Face White Sox in Today's Twin Bill

The Nats will open a four-game series wit hthe Chicago White Sox today with a double-header at Griffith Stadium, the first game starting at 1:30 p. m.

Johnny Niggeling and Early Wynn are scheduled to pitch for Washington, with Al Lopat and Thornton Lee working for the Chisox. Niggeling will be seeking his seventh victory of the year and Wynn will be after his fourth. Lopat has won three against five lasses and Lee has a 1-8 mark.

The two clubs will clash again tomorrow night and will wind up the series Thursday night.

Schenz's Homer Beats Bainbridge

Norfolw, Va., July 3 (AP).—A home run by Henry Schenz in the eighth inning broke a 5-5 tie and gave the Norfolk Training Station a 6-to-5 victory over the Bainbridge (Md.) Naval Training Station yesterday.

Mike Budnick was the losing pitcher, being attacked for 11 hits. Russ Meers traveled the route for the winners, allowing only six safeties.

Bainbridge	003 100 010	5	6 2
Norfolk	005 000 01x	6	11 0

Budnick and Scheffing; Meers and Deininger.

Dodger Trunk Guardian Gets Third Timepiece

Brooklyn, July 3 (AP).—Dan Comerford, traveling clubhouse man for the Brooklyn Dodgers for the past 38 years, received a $150 white gold watch from the Dodgers on his sixty-fifth birthday recently.

It was the third watch Dan has received since he has been with the club. The Chamber of Commerce presented him one following the 1920 world series and in 1936 the players gave him another on his 30th anniversary with the club.

Forbes Field Made to Order For Hitters But Not Homers

By James Jordan
Associated Press Staff Writer

Pittsburgh.—Top sluggers of the major leagues may find Forbes Field to be a hitters' paradise, but not an easy place for home runs when they gather here July 11 for the 12th annual All-Star game, a night affair this year.

The home of the Pirates, always has been a place where National Leaguers could fatten their batting averages.

The batter gets a better look here—in daytime games, at least—as the white pellet heads for the plate against a dark green background, compared with the varicolored signs or the white of shirt-sleeved fans in centerfield in most other major league parks.

But the general dimensions of Forbes Field are not conducive to home run production. There is no inviting short field for sluggers.

It is but 300 feet from the plate to the right field foul pole, a comparatively short distance for long range hitters. But there is a 25-foot high screen out there that the ball must clear to be a homer.

It is 365 feet to the left field corner—and a 12-foot fence. That's the farthest left field distance in any of the ten parks at which the mid-summer classic has been played with the exception of Griffith Stadium, Washington.

MEL OTT

The plate to center field is 457 feet, exceeded only by Shibe Park in Philadelphia and the Polo Grounds in New York among the fields where previous All-Star games were played.

While all these dimensions are exceeded, individually, in one or more parks where the mid-summer inter-league game has been played, none has its home run turf spread so far from the platter, looking at it from all angles.

For example, should Mel Ott of the Giants get into the game, he'll have to aim farther than at that short 257-foot, 8-inch right field wall in the Polo Grounds. Of course, many of Ott's smashes have been 300 to 400-foot drives, and that high right field screen here may not look so far away to him.

While the pitchers who will hurl three innings, or less, may find an All-Star game in Forbes Field is no place to compile starting pitching averages, the catchers may find, too, that a little mistake can be costly. A passed ball or a wild pitch often means two bases.

It's 110 feet from the plate to the grand stand—farther than in any other major league park.

Jug Finishes 3-Strokes in Front of Ben

Chicago, July 3 (AP).—Jug McSpaden won his fifth golf tournament of the year today by shooting a one-under-par 70 to Lieut. Ben Hogan's 73 in an 18-hole playoff for the Chicago Victory National Championship.

McSpaden, holding a two-stroke lead after shooting a par 35 on the first nine, was one under the Edge-other 5. Hogan had 37-36.
water standard coming in with an-

Hogan took a par 3 to Jug's 4 on the 10th to gain a stroke, but his oppent holed a 12-fot birdie putt to take the 11th and gained a three-stroke margin by parring the 13th when Little Ben chipped long for a 5.

Hogan birdied the next two holes to pick up two strokes, but Jug again climed to a three-stroke lead with a seven-foot deuce putt on the 17th. They finished the 18th with pars.

The cards:

Par—											
In	3	4	4	5	5	4	3	4	5	35	
Out	4	5	4	4	5	5	4	3	5	35	
Hogan—											
In	3	4	4	5	4	4	4	4	5	36	73
Out	4	5	5	4	5	5	5	3	5	37	
McSpaden—											
In	4	3	4	4	5	4	3	5	5	35	70
Out	5	5	5	4	4	4	3	5	5	35	

Pensive Goes After $50,000 Stakes Today

By Charles Dunkley

Chicago, July 3 (AP).—Calumet's Farm's Pensive, leading contender for the national three-year-old championship, will move out of his age class to race against seasoned campaigners in Arlington Park's $50,000 Stars and Strpies Handicap tomorrow.

Warren Wright's fashionably bred colt, which already has victories in the Kentucky Derby and the Preakness to his credit, will take on 11 formidable rivals in this mile and a quarter gallop. Georgie Drum, Rounders and Valdina Foe will be among his challengers.

40,000 Fans Expected

A crowd of 40,000 is expected for the holiday program. This will be the high spot in five days of charity racing which began today and which will run through Friday. Betting records are expected to be broken if favorable weather continues. The all-time Chicago wagering record is $1,503,279, which was set at Washington Park last Labor Day.

Though high ranking 3-year-olds usually are withheld from competition with older horses until later in the season, Pensive's venture into the handicap division is nothing new to him. Away last March he was running against his elders, finishing second to African Sun, the Key Largo Handicap at Tropical Park, after which he conquered a field of older horses, including Sun Again, in the Rowe Memorial at Pimlico.

Rounders Will Attempt Repeat

Rounders, the Irish bred colt now owned by William Helis of New Orleans, will try to duplicate his victory of last season in the Stars and Stripes. George Drum, which won two stakes during the 1943 Chicago season, ran second to Sun Again in the Equipoise mile on June 24. Valdina Foe, which will carry the colors of John Marsch of Chicago, won the LaSalle and the Lincoln Handicaps during the recent Lincoln Fields meeting.

Sun Again was withdrawn from the Stars and Stripes because of a recurrence of the tendon ailment which caused his handlers so much worry last season.

F. A. Smith, the Cuban-born Jockey, probably will ride Pensive since Conn McCreary, who rode the horse in the Preakness and Kentucky Derby, is hospitalized with a fractured right wrist.

Garden State Names Steward

Trenton, N. J., July 3 (AP).—The State Racing Commission announced today that it had appointed George Brown, jr., of Brooklandville, Md., to serve as steward at Garden State Park near Camden during the horse racing season which starts Wednesday.

Brown was Named to replace Thomas J. Healey of Red Bank, who could not accept the position because of illness.

Fred Ryan, secretary of the Racing Commission, said Brown was the presiding steward for the State of Maryland and had just finishssed an assignment at Delaware Park, Del. He alsos worked at tracks in Florida, Rhode Island and West Virginia.

Owens Lauds Coach Of High School Days

Chicago (AP).—Jesse Owens, the Ohio State Negro runner who made track history in the 1935 Western Conference meet by breaking world records in the 220-yard low hurdles, the 200-yard dash and the broad jump and matching the 100-yard dash mark, attributes most of his success to his early coaching.

Charles Riley first saw possibilities in Owens at Fairmount Junior High in Cleveland.

"Riley wouldn't let me open up until I was over 19," says Owens, "and then he brought me along slowly. I'm in good shape even today. I weigh 162 popnds, my best weight while at Ohio State.

Trinidad Nine Wins, 11-10

A home run by Buddy Glick in the fourteenth inning yesterday enable the Trinidad Cats to defeat the Mount Oliver Eagles, 11-10, at Eastern High School.

Charles Town Entries

By the Associated Press

1—About 4½; $700; 3-year-olds; claim.
Dr. Play ....102 | Spikery 111
Aiken ....111 | Smoke Boy 112
Linda Girl ....106 | Not Alone 111
Air Defence ....120 | Little Dear 111
Bettie Wynn ....111 | Our Orphan 111
Good Dream ....111 | Gay Victory 112
Fair Katrina ....106 | Lead 'Em All 106

2—About 7; $700; 3-year-olds; claiming.
Sickle Dart ....103 | Cheater 113
The Berries ....110 | Dizzy Heights 113
Andy Alec ....110 | Lady Killer 113
Burning Step ....100 | Molasses Bette 105
Light Glance ....115 | Dinnacare 110
Truda ....106 | Don Orlan 115

3—6½; $700; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Meysah ....111 | Copperette 111
Stolen Sweets ....106 | Silver Ruble 113
Clocks ....111 | Swirlalong 111
Quatredom ....106 | Omar Zev 113

4—C. T. course; $700; 3-year-olds up.
Sampler ....110 | Bugler 115
Wabaunsee ....115 | Feeling High 110
Clock Time ....110 | Balloon 115
Bill K. ....115 | Doctor's Nurse 110

5—C. T. course; $700; 3-year-olds up.
Bellsoma ....108 | ‡Worries 105
Queen Minatoka ....105 | Daring 110
Darby Dallas ....115 | Appeal Agent 108
†Market Place ....118 | ‡Arch McDonald 105
Waugh Pop ....115 | †Step By Step 110
†Mrs. T. Lewis entry.
‡J. E. Crider entry.

6—About 7; $1000; 3-year-olds up; allow.
Lost and Found ....110 | Comedy Player 106
Lupoba ....105 | Gypsy Moth 105
Royal Fleet ....118 | Strolling Don 116
Baymella ....106 | Cuantos 107
Milcave ....106 | Bill's Anne 105
Discretion ....116 | Wise Shot 111
Town Hall 121

7—1⅛; $700; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Gay Call ....106 | Paigene 111
Somewhere ....110 | Which Two 107
Ultima Thule ....111 | Equipped 113
Bear Cat 113

8—1⅛; $700; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Brainchild ....107 | Stable 112
Morocco D. ....112 | Tantrum 112
Donarose ....107 | Milk Toast 112
Lena Girl ....112 | Say Judge 112
Miss Defiance ....107 | Nutmeg Lass 107

CHARLES TOWN SELECTIONS (Fast)
1—Air Defense, Aiken, Our Orphan.
2—Andy Alec, Truda, Lady Killer.
3—Clocks, Copperette, Swirlalong.
4—Bill K., Wabaunsee, Doctors Nurse.
5—MARKET PLACE, Darby Dallas, Worries.
6—Discretion, Lupoba, Town Hall.
7—Equipped, Ultima Thule, Somewhere.
8—Tantrum, Stable, Say Judge.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Bill Bennings

AT CHARLES TOWN
1—Fair Katrina, Bettie Wynn, Spikery.
2—Dizzy Heights, Sickle Dart, Truda.
3—SWIRLALONG, Clocks, Stolen Sweets.
4—Clock Time, Bill K., Sampler.
5—Market Place, Waugh Pop, Darby Dallas.
6—Lupoba, Milcav, Town Hall.
7—Which Two, Paigene, Bear Cat.
8—Morocco D., Defiance, Say Judge.

AT DELAWARE
1—Aethelred, O'Hal, H-Hour.
2—Tinchel, Grand Toy, Albatross.
3—First Admiral, Resplendence, Banyan.
4—Top Reward, Orpheum, Moselem.
5—PAVOT, Frere Jacques, Hillyer Court.
6—Texas Sandman, Bon Jour, Galactic.
7—November, Weigh Anchor, Light Landing.
8—Foxshade, Brother Dear, Wolf Creek.

Way back in the early days of the old South it was discovered that a combination of Kentucky and Maryland whiskies produced superior flavor and smoothness ... and today the finest of these *all whiskey* blends ... is still called "Old Discovery".

"STILL SECOND TO NONE"

Charles Town Charts

MONDAY, JULY 3, 1944—BY WALTER HAIGHT.
Weather Clear, Track Fast.

FIRST RACE—About 4½ furlongs. Purse, $600. For 4-year-olds up; claiming. Start good. Off 1:09½. Owner, H. M. Johnson. Value, $425. Time, :51⅘.

Post. Horses.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Strt.
1 Charmful	7^1	7^1	5^2	1^{hd}	$3.90
6 †Gallant	3^{hd}	4^1	4^2	2	17.20
7 †Flying Kilts	5^1	3^1	1^1	2^3	1.80
4 Dress Rock	2^1	2½	3^1	4^6	28.10
5 Never Home	1½	1½	2^1	5^3	10.80
2 War Pigeon	8	8	8	6^1	5.70
3 Rollicking	6½	5½	6^2	7^3	27.10
8 June Pennant	4^1	6^{nk}	7½	8	11.10

†Dead heat for place.
Two-dollar mutuels paid:
CHARMFUL (Legget) 9.80 3.00 2.30
†GALLANT (Rose) 4.00 4.00
†FLYING KILTS (Tammaro) 2.20 2.80

SECOND RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse, $600. For 3-year-olds up; claiming. Start good. Off 1:43. Owner, John W. Fluke. Value, $425. Time, 1:22⅗.

Post. Horses.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Strt.
8 Stinging Sam	8	8	7^{hd}	1½	$37.90
6 Omastone	4^{nk}	4½	1^1	2^3	1.70
7 Shipkins	5^1	5^2	2½	3^1	13.40
2 Mildred R.	3^1	3^1	5^{nk}	4^{ns}	20.80
5 Musay	6^3	6^1	6^{hd}	5^4	18.00
1 Heartburn	2^1	2^2	3^1	6^1	7.00
4 Gray Moose	7^4	7^3	8	7^3	26.30
3 New Shoes	1^{hd}	1^{nk}	4½	8	1.40

Two-dollar mutuels paid:
STINGING SAM (Wright) . 77.80 21.80 5.60
OMASTONE (Legget) 4.20 2.80
SHIPKINS (Edens) 5.20

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $323.40.

THIRD RACE — Charles Town course. Purse, $600. For 3-year-olds up; claiming. Start good. Off 2:02. Owner, D. B. Wright. Value, $425. Time, 1:18⅗.

Post. Horses.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Strt.
3 Lead Please	3½	3^1	3^3	1^{hd}	$1.80
8 Fox Meadow	2^1	1^{hd}	1^1	2^4	4.00
4 Navigation	1½	2^6	2^3	3^6	3.00
7 Gold Javelin	6½	4½	4^1	4^1	21.50
5 Proud Lass	5^2	6½	5½	5½	10.50
2 Gay Player	8	8	8	6^2	7.60
1 Fantastical	4^3	7^2	7^{hd}	7^3	37.60
6 Scaredy Cat	7^3	5^4	6^2	8	21.30

Two-dollar mutuels paid:
LEAD PLEASE (Edens) 5.60 3.00 2.40
FOX MEADOW (Grant) 4.00 2.80
NAVIGATION (Hummer) 3.00

FOURTH RACE — One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $600. For 4-year-olds up; claiming. Start good. Off 2:40. Owner, J. H. Vanwert. Value, $425. Time, 1:56⅕.

Post. Horses.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Strt.
1 Lady Divine	4^3	4^4	1^1	1^3	$1.10
3 Mayfair	3^1	1^{hd}	2^3	2^4	3.70
4 Some Groucher	5	5	4½	3½	2.70
2 Pendencerio	1^{nk}	2½	3^4	4^3	12.60
5 Bob Hi	2^3	3^{nk}	5	5	8.60

Two-dollar mutuels paid:
LADY DIVINE (Palumbo) .. 4.20 2.60 2.20
MAYFAIR (McGuinn) 3.40 2.40
SOME GROUCHER (Doleman) 2.40

FIFTH RACE — Charles Town course. Purse, $600. For 3-year-olds up; claiming. Start good. Off 3:11½. Owner, Mrs. M. E. Whitney. Value, $425. Time, 1:18.

Post. Horses.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Strt.
8 Bombs Away	1½	1½	1½	1 1½	$1.80
7 Huntlands	4^1	3^{nk}	3^1	2^3	5.00
5 Scootie	5^{nk}	5½	4^3	3^3	4.00
2 Queens Show	2^1	2^2	2½	4^1	37.70
3 Scoty Mist	6½	7^1	7^2	5^3	45.20
4 Preque	7^{hd}	6½	5^{nk}	6^3	23.10
1 Pone	3^1	4½	6^{nk}	7^6	2.50
6 Queer Play	8	8	8	8	27.90

Two-dollar mutuels paid:
BOMBS AWAY (Legget) 5.60 3.40 3.00
HUNTLANDS (Kelly) 4.20 3.20
SCOOTIE (Tammaro) 3.40

SIXTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse, $600. For 3-year-olds up; claiming. Start good. Off 3:42. Owner, C. P. Sowers. Value, $425. Time, 1:20⅘.

Post. Horses.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Strt.
8 Dicky	6^2	1^{nk}	1^4	1^4	$1.00
7 Myrtle M.	4^1	3^1	3½	2^3	5.80
1 Buckeye	3½	5^1	4½	3^1	7.60
4 Jack's Star	7^6	7^1	5^1	4^3	24.30
5 Bonnie Ina	2^2	2^1	2^3	5^1	12.70
6 Upseting	5^1	6^3	6^3	6^4	14.10
3 Meadow Sun	1½	4^1	7	7	5.50
2 Hegemon	8	8	†		36.20

†Pulled up.
Two-dollar mutuels paid:
DICKY (Palumbo) 4.00 3.00 2.60
MYRTLE (Legget) 4.60 3.40
BUCKEYE (Tammaro) 3.30

SEVENTH RACE—One and one sixteenth miles. Purse, $600. For 3-year-olds up; claiming. Start good. Off 4:17. Owner, G. E. Harris. Value, $425. Time, 1:49.

Post. Horses.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Strt.
4 Goldjack	4^3	3^6	1½	1 1½	$4.10
5 Inmate	2½	2^{nk}	2^3	2^3	6.80
1 Granlag	1^1	1^3	3^3	3^{hd}	7.50
3 Strumming	3^{nk}	1^1	4½	4^3	4.70
2 High Arch	5	5	5	5	1.00

Two-dollar mutuels paid:
GOLDJACK (McGuinn) 10.20 4.00 3.00
INMATE (Hadry) 6.00 3.80
GRANLAG (R.Kirk) 3.50

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $600. For 3-year-olds up; claiming. Start good. Off 4:49½. Owner, D. H. Tabler. Value, $425. Time, 1:50.

Post. Horses.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Strt.
3 Grouchy	4½	3^{nk}	2^1	1^3	$1.80
8 Carolina Bell	5^{nk}	6^{hd}	4½	2^3	3.80
1 John's Buddy	3½	1^1	1^3	3^1	3.40
7 O. C. Hamilton	6^{hd}	5^1	5^4	4^3	9.80
2 Sug	1^{nk}	2½	3^{nk}	5^3	13.90
4 Athaliah	2^1	4^1	6^3	6^3	19.10
5 Big Soldier	7^3	7^3	7^3	7^3	8.80
6 Mint Play	8	8	8	8	42.00

Two-dollar mutuels paid:
GROUCHY (Wright) 5.60 3.40 2.80
CAROLINA BELL (Coker) 5.20 3.80
JOHN'S BUDDY (Palumbo) 2.80

Arlington

Entries

By the Associated Press

1—⅞; $1500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Brown Mask ....116 | Subdeb 107
St. Jock ....116 | Technician 110
Uncle Bud ....104 | Isolde 110
Free Style ....116 | Anxiety 102
Cantata 111

2—¾; $2000; 3-year-olds; grade E.
Campanula ....107 | Compatriot 112
Warrior Lad ....111 | Hemite 112
Olidor ....112 | Gremlin 111
Reward Me ....107 | Lestabert 111
High Sierra ....112 | Stars At Night 106
Sand Storm ....106 | Purple Heart 116
Mr. Rabbit ....112 | Lady Eli 111
Play Grier ....116 | Creepin 111
Troop Train ....112 | Miss Tullahoma 107

3—1⅛; $1500; 3-year-olds up; all'ances.
Boris N. ....115 | Kokomo 109
Royal Risk ....115 | Double Brab 115
Air Risk ....109 | Recalling 105
Formal Dress ....104 | Key Man 110
Mon Flag 104

4—5½; $2000; 2-year-olds; allowances.
Miss Gazer ....117 | So Sure 99
Ci Light ....111 | Betel 116
Port Wine ....107 | Helen Night 112
Sicot ....117 | Misty Fox 112
Ariel Show ....104 | Up Front 120

5—1 1/16; $2000; 3-year-olds up; grade E.
Opening Bid ....114 | Chief Bud 120
Reaping Gold ....114 | Gooseberry 114
Ebony Edge ....109 | Brown Mate 114
Jamerica ....117 | Devil's Crag 114
David B. Jr. 114

6—¾; $2500; 3-year-olds up; grade E.
Suncap ....110 | Happy Issue 110
Burgoo Maid ....111 | Sirius 101
Corona Corona ....116 | Miss Keeneland 102
Chipamink 116

7—1⅛; $50,000; 3-year-olds up; hdcp.
War Knight ....108 | Valdina Foe 110
Put In ....109 | Martian 97
Choppy Sea ....98 | Take Wing 100
†Daily Trouble ....101 | Georgie Drum 113
Night Shadow ....100 | †Equifox 102
Rounders ....115 | Pensive 114
†Straus and Wells entry.

8—¾; $2000; 3-yr.-olds up; allowances.
†Piplad ....116 | Owasse 116
Short Life ....110 | Urge Me 108
Diderod ....104 | Monk's Memo 106
‡Joe Burger ....113 | Anthem 110
‡Kingfisher ....113 | §Eugene 113
†Overtake ....110 | §Dot's Key 120
§Bolo Fancy 101
†Kelly and Shea entry.
‡W. W. Crenshaw entry.
§Circle W Stable entry.

9—1 1/16; $2000; 4-year-olds up; grade D.
Blueberry Pie ....108 | Last Gold 114
Strombus ....113 | The Finest 108
Son of War ....113 | Fairy Manah 108
Bob's Dream ....114 | Happy Pilot 106
Baying ....103 | Cherry Trifle 111
Quarterback ....108 | Fire Dust 114

ARLINGTON SELECTIONS (Fast)
1—Subdeb, Technician, Brown Mask.
2—Warrior Lad, Grelim, Creepin.
3—Kokomo, Key Man, Boris N.
4—Helen Night, Up Front, Sosure.
5—DEVIL'S CRAG, Jamerica, Brown Mate.
6—Corona Corona, Happy Issue, Miss Keeneland.
7—Valdina Foe, Pensive, Georgie Drum.
8—Monk's Memo, Kingfisher, Bolo Fancy.
9—The Finest, Last Gold, Blueberry Pie.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Results

1—5½; $1500; 2-year-old fillies.
Overcross, 111 (Cavens) ... 6.40 5.20 3.60
Ever Playful, 110 (Martin) ... 12.40 8.60
Invermark Girl, 115 (Higley) ... 10.00
My Grace, Bingo Mama, Miss Stage, Bess, Letitia, Kachi, Geraldine F., Co-Varina also ran. Time, 1:07.

2—¾; $1500; 4-year-olds up.
By-Trite, 115 (F.A.Smith) 12.00 4.60 4.00
Valdina Love, 106 (Martin) ... 4.40 3.80
Ghost Hunt, 108 (Bailey) ... 25.60
Pat Morvich, Blossom Queen, Running Sue, Quick Tool, Field d'Or, Total, Knights Call, Brave Soldier, Stage Door also ran. Time, 1:11⅘.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $52.60.

3—¾; $1500; maiden 2-year-olds.
Unconditional, 118 (Grohs) 4.00 3.40 2.40
Witch Sir, 118 (Brooks) ... 8.20 4.20
Lexingtonian, 118 (Higley) ... 3.20
Bull Play, Mananui, Sandslinger, Bolo Prince, Circus Flag, Go Devil, Calydon, Runaway also ran. Time, 1:12⅖.

4—1⅛; $1500; 3-year-olds up.
Best Birthday, 112 (Bodiou) 6.80 3.00 2.40
Twixt, 112 (Brooks) ... 2.60 2.20
War Struggle, 112 (Higley) ... 2.80
June T., Loyal also ran. Time, 1:53⅗.

5—¾; $1500; maiden 2-year-olds.
Spartan Noble, 118 (Jemas) 6.60 4.00 3.20
Valdina Aide, 118 (Grohs) ... 4.80 4.00
Shreve, 118 (Dubois) ... 6.60
Fayerbanke, Smart Play, Father Neptune, Silent Play, Burra Peg, Count Ballot, Lucky Roman, Smart Stuff also ran. Time, 1:12⅕.

6—¾; $2000; 4-year-olds up.
Even Stitch, 110 (Fischer) .. 5.00 3.00 2.80
Mixer, 111 (Freeman) ... 4.00 3.40
Crest, 110 (Jemas) ... 5.80
Volcano, Topnard, Hasty Kiss, Remind, Zaca Rosa, Tide Over also ran. Time, 1:11⅕.

7—¾; $2000; 4-year-olds up.
Takeaway, 111 (Martin) .. 17.00 9.80 4.60
Just for Fun, 111 (Jemas) ... 9.80 4.00
Burgoo Dinner, 116 (Brooks) ... 2.60
Henry Knight, Menex, Final Glory, Liberty Pan, Clarksville also ran. Time, 1:11.

8—¾; $1500; 3-yera-olds.
Aunt Sis, 114 (Haas) ... 12.60 8.40 5.60
Pertinent, 107 (Jemas) ... 7.20 4.60
Bagnell, 102 (Haynes) ... 3.60
Foot to Foot, Inver Fox, Rockwood Lou, Intellect, Sweeping Ahead, Infinity Sheik, Red Cherrie, Margaret T. also ran. Time, 1:12⅘.

Delaware Park

Entries

1—5½ fur.; $2250; maiden 2-year-olds.
H. Hour ....118 | Relheub Kay 115
Brides Biscuit ....110 | Aethel Red 118
Petrol Point ....118 | Hal 118
†Pari-Maude ....115 | Seven O'Clock 118
Yafinob ....118 | Gay Larkmead 115
War Strategy ....115 | †King Albert 118
Salamander 111
†C. Leroy King entry.

2—¾; $2700; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Top Transit ....112 | Albatross 117
Grand Toy ....102 | †Toss Up 108
Spinalong ....117 | Argonauta 101
Tinchel ....109 | War Art 121
Nany Bones ....108 | La Reinette 107
Petes Bet ....113 | Pittsburgh 119
Wood Spirit ....104 | †Voucher 108
Black Object ....100 | Flying Tartar 110
Katie Y. ....104 | Rough Doc 117
†G. A. Lawson and C. L. Hammond entry.

3—¾; $3000; 3-year-olds; allowances.
Now Me ....112 | Milk White 110
Netting ....103 | Good Nite 108
Fleet Town ....117 | Banyan 105
First Admiral ....113 | Assailant 117
Persepolis ....113 | Feather Bob 120
Voyageur ....117 | Nina Jean 105
Balburnie ....113 | Lady Gremlin 110
Resplendence ....112 | Easy Chance 117
Royal Display ....117 | Pari Brazen 117

4—1 1/16; $3750; 3-year-olds up; allow.
Baruna ....113 | Ingomar 113
Orpheum ....113 | Charter Member 110
Whizzing By ....109 | Half Crown 108
Moselem ....112 | Wesley A. 110
Top Reward ....113 | Pumpgun 117
Greyhound ....115 | Saxon Paul 120
Maecase ....110 | Tenebrose 113
Legation ....108 | Entertainment 104

5—5½ fur.; $5000 added; 2-year-olds.
Alexis ....116 | O'Keating 116
Hillyer Court ....116 | Freddies Pal 119
†Frere Jacques ....116 | Pavot 116
†Sole Pirate ....125 | Sheltie 113
Agate 116
†G. D. Widener and Eugene Dixon, jr., entry.

6—1 1/16; $3750; 3-year-olds up; allow.
Harford ....113 | Cushlamacree 110
Texas Sandman ....102 | Bon Jour 115
Galactic ....117 | Bingo Bridget 108
Beggar ....111 | Mouse Hole 117
Pari-Brad 107

7—1 1/16; $2550; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Light Landing ....108 | Weigh Anchor 113
Wild Chance ....108 | †Attache 113
First Girl ....103 | Kaiesai Teddy 100
Shaheen ....115 | Rough News 107
November ....112 | Rum Ration 113
Link ....115 | Primarily 108
†Darby Divot ....104 | Davitt 113
Prospect Boy ....113 | Tack Room 103
Stargoo 109
†R. L. Faickney, jr., and Mrs. D. McFarland entry.

8—1 1/16; $2250; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Brother Dear ....107 | Brocade 105
Foxshade ....108 | Stylus 106
Buck Langhorne ....113 | Skippers Mate 120
Todcan ....110 | Trace Me 113
Snow Moon ....101 | Wolf Creek 113
Lauerman ....110 | On the Line 105
Petes Prince ....113 | Jacsteal 106
One Link 110

DELAWARE PARK SELECTIONS (Fast)
1—KING ALBERT, Aethelred, Petrol Point.
2—Katie Y., Pittsburgh, Voucher.
3—First Admiral, Feather Bob, Easy Chance.
4—Orpheum, Moselem, Baruna.
5—Sole Pirate, Agate, Alexis.
6—Galactic, Mouse Hole, Bingo Bridget.
7—Shaheen, Light Landing, Weigh Anchor.
8—Trace Me, Brother Dear, One Link.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Jamaica

Entries

1—5½; $2500; maiden 2-year-olds.
†Sibsis ....115 | Lady Eccleston 115
†Stiminnie ....115 | Lugger 115
Sicily ....115 | Jean Sickle 115
‡Gumdrop ....115 | One Ripple 115
Topsy Rose ....115 | Savant d'Or 110
‡Safeguard ....115 | Lady Victory 115
†Barrington Stable entry.
‡Brookmeade Stable entry.

2—¾; $3000; 3-year-olds; Bronxville.
Fairy Bee ....113 | Sabu 118
Super Marines ....118 | Gallant Bull 118
Triplicate ....118 | †Didi B. 113
Chamonix ....113 | Frisky Fire 118
†Francis Marion ....113 | Alamate 118
Extra Base ....118 | Morani 118
Gallascene ....113 | Brinks 118
Sanoj 108
†A. Gambale and M. Gettinger entry.

3—5½; $3000; 2-year-olds; Chappaqua.
Our Candidate ....116 | Guam 116
Talmadge ....116 | Gallantly 111
Jacforay ....122 | Ted's Special 116

4—¾; $3500; 3-year-olds; class C.
Ravenala ....110 | Home Flight 105
Faro Queen ....102 | Tex Martin 112
George Case 120

5—1 1/16; $10,000; 3-year-olds up; hdcp.
Bossuet ....121 | Tola Rose 109
Paperboy ....102 | Famous Victory 108
Boysy ....106 | Alex Barth 116

6—1 1/16; $3000; 3-year-olds up; Briarcliffe
Step Across ....100 | Sea Frolic 114
Pilate's Miss ....100 | Yankee Girl 109
Free Air ....118 | Black Flower 105
Fire Sticky ....105 | Dead Level 109
Smart Lookin' 100

7—1¾; $3500; 3-year-olds up; handicap.
Resolute II ....117 | Perfect Rhyme 106
Ranging ....106 | Strategic 119
Oceanus ....98 | Profile 115
Spoon Bread ....114 | Jimmy John 102
Mustafa ....104 | Coat of Arms 119
Marmeduke 112

EMPIRE CITY SELECTIONS (Fast)
1—Barrington entry, Gumdrop, One Ripple.
2—Sanoj, Chamonix, Extra Base.
3—Talmadge, Our Candidate, Jacforay.
4—George Case, Ravenala, Tex Martin.
5—BOSSUET, Famous Victory, Boysy.
6—Free Air, Step Across, Yankee Girl.
7—Mustafa, Marmeduke, Perfect Rhyme.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Results

1—5½; $3000; maiden 2-year-olds.
Light Count, 116 (Longden) 7.10 4.30 4.00
In the Wings, 116 (Lindberg) ... 11.30 8.80
Willing Spirit, 116 (Arcaro) ... 7.40
Russian Valor, Efnad, Ho-Beau, Houlgate, J. F. Curry, Stage Fire, Intact, Dancing Fire, Bill Corum also ran. Time, 1:06⅘.

2—1⅛; $2000; 3-year-olds up.
Light Reign, 114 (Lindberg) 10.40 5.10 4.10
*Haut Mond, 114 (Strange) ... 13.70 6.70
Topless Tower, 114 (Thacker) ... 17.40
*Alca-Gal, Woodvale Queen, Thin Air, Wise Brave, Shaun G., Blazing Glory, Show House, Panthorn, General Jack, Conqueror III also ran. Time, 1:54⅕.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $28.60.

3—5½; $3000; maiden 2-year-olds.
Post Graduate, 116 (L'gden) 4.90 3.70 2.70
Army Best, 116 (Thacker) ... 4.40 3.10
Court Yard, 116 (Arcaro) ... 3.40
Rockwood Play, Bobber, Cinciant, Sewickley, Valdina Decoy, Cabours, Deviled Eggs also ran. Time, 1:06⅕.

4—¾; $2500; 3-year-olds up.
Card Game, 113 (M'phy) 107.50 45.10 13.60
Wise Advice, 120 (Longden) ... 9.30 4.50
Hubbub, 119 (Permane) ... 3.10
Copyright, Ben Gray, My Zaca, Blue Pom, King Leroy, Regimental, Miss Sugar, Sun Flame, Over also ran. Time, 1:11.

5—1⅛; $5000; 3-year-olds.
Stir Up, 121 (Arcaro) ... 2.60 2.10 out
Free Lance, 108 (Permane) ... 2.50 out
Doggone, 108 (Woodhouse) ... out
Shut Up also ran. Time, 1:51.

6—¾; $3500; 3-year-olds.
Miss Drum'nd, 108 (L'berg) 26.30 8.20 3.60
Mrs. Ames, 114 (Atkinson) ... 3.50 2.40
Good Thing, 108 (Woodhouse) ... 2.70
Peppy Miss, Leaving also ran.

7—1½; $2500; 3-year-olds up.
Gee Gee, 101 (P'tarelli) 158.80 54.70 12.80
War Master, 111 (Permane) ... 9.40 6.20
Nebraska, 119 (Longden) ... 3.40
Sight, Pollenator, Ballotant, Roman Glory, Honfleur, Valdivia, Air Transit, Is I Is also ran. Time, 1:54⅘.

Post Consensus

By the Associated Press

AT EMPIRE CITY
1—No Selections.
2—Sanoj, Extra Base, Gallant Bull.
3—No selections.
4—Ravenala, George Case, Home Flight.
5—ALEX BARTH, Bossuet, Boysy.
6—Free Air, Step Across, Fire Sticky.
7—Spoon Bread, Coat of Arms, Ranging.

AT DELAWARE PARK
1—Aethelred, Bride's Biscuit, H-Hour.
2—Albatross, Spin Along, Pete's Pet.
4—Grey Hood, Top Reward, Half Crown.
5—Pavot, Frere Jacques, Freddie's Pal.
6—BON JOUR, Galactic, Texas Sandman.
7—November, Weigh Anchor, Attache.
8—Wolf Creek, Brother Dear, Skipper's Mate.

AT ARLINGTON
1—Subdeb, Technician, Brown Mask.
2—Purple Heart, Stars at Night, Mr. Rabbit.
3—Key Man, Boris N., Kokomo.
4—Helen Night, Sicot, Betel.
5—Gooseberry, Devil's Crag, Jamerica.
6—Corona Corona, Miss Keeneland, Happy Issue.
7—PENSIVE, Equifox, Valdina Foe.
8—Dot's Key, Kingfisher, Anthem.
9—Blueberry Pie, Happy Pilot, Cherry Trifle.

Great Lakes Books Ft. Warren Footballers

Cheyenne, Wyo., July 3 (AP).—Fort Francis E. Warren announced today it has scheduled a football game with the Great Lakes Naval Training center for Chicago's Soldier Field November 25.

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

"Here we are trying to make friends with these natives, while a lot of guys are parley-vouing with French babes!"

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

'Ramshackle Inn' Is Booked for National; Notes of the Theater

THAT HIATUS that seemed to be yawning on the National Theater's booking sheets, following the current revival engagement of "Abie's Irish Rose," already is beginning to shrink.

A long distance phone call from New York to Manager Edward Plohn yesterday confirmed the booking of ZaSu Pitts in "Ramshackle Inn" for a one-week engagement on E Street, beginning next Monday night, July 10.

ZASU PITTS

The droll Miss Pitts thus will be returning to the Capital after a long absence with new plumes in her bonnet. When "Ramshackle Inn" opened in New York, it was hailed as something less than a smash hit, although not condemned as futile exploitation of unique talents. By dint of a little smoothing out and the virtue of a delightful performance by the star, the piece straightened away for what has amounted to virtually an all-season run on Broadway.

Always a favorite with Washington audiences, on both stage and screen, Miss Pitts should enjoy a gratifying week at the National Capital's only citadel of the living drama.

I'll betcha Miss Pitts is still laughing over an experience on an earlier personal visit to Washington. On that occasion one of the brighter publicity minds conceived the admirable idea of holding a microphone contest among those who felt they could execute lifelike impersonations of the comedienne with the quavery voice and fluttery hands. A large number of contestants enrolled, including Miss Pitts under an assumed name. It was a matter of some chagrin to all concerned when she was rated far down the list as one incapable of imitating herself successfully!

As for this season at the National, it is running ahead of last in the matter of consecutive bookings and number of weeks. A year ago now, Fred Stone was holding the boards in a resuscitation of "You Can't Take It With You," followed by Sylvia Sidney and Luther Adler in Jane Eyre." Then there was nothing until the week of August 9, when "Junior Miss" popped up for a third visit. From that time on, the flow of attractions has been continuous. But, as I was saying, that midsummer gap is narrowing. For the week of July 31, "Kiss and Tell" will be coming back with only a few changes in the company that presented it here originally. One of the substitutions finds Lila Lee in the role of the young mother, previously played by Violet Heming. Remember when Lila was the "Cuddles" to Georgie Price's "Georgie" in the Gus Edwards kid, vaudeville revues that gave rise to the prevalence of such as George Jessel, Eddie Cantor, Walter Winchell and the like?

One-Acters Available

Through its newly established Script Department, a considerable catalogue of one-act plays has been made available for noncommercial production by civic theaters, schools, civilian defense groups, factory groups, etc., by the American Theater Wing War Service, Inc.

The Script Division is an outgrowth of the Victory Players of the Theater Wing, a branch devoted to the performance of one-act plays dealing with all phases of the civilian war effort.

With its national fame resting principally upon its Stage Door Canteens, the American Theater Wing is a volunteer organization composed of people in all branches of the entertainment world who contribute their time and talents to the war program. The request from outside organizations all over the country for the sort of material used by the Victory Players led to the publication of the Theater Wing scripts and their distribution through their new Script Division.

Since it is a voluntary organization, it cannot set up a free national distribution service. A nominal fee is assessed to help defray the costs. All the material contained in the sketches has been checked for factual and policy content and aproved by the various Government agencies involved.

The American Theater Wing has its home offices at 730 5th ave., New York City.

When Paul Whiteman, one of the many stars who will take part in "Washington's Cavalcade of Freedom," on the Monument Grounds tonight at 7:30, steps upon the podium to conduct the AAF Band of the Technical Training Command in George Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue," he will be directing an organization he describes as "among the best of its kind I have ever heard." His son, Paul Whiteman, jr., is a drummer in the band, unfortunately unable to be present tonight on account of illness. It is estimated that an audience of 200,000 will enjoy the program assembled by the entertainment committee headed by Sidney Lust, chairman, and John J. Payette and Carter T. Barron, cochairmen of the D. C. War Activities Committee. A fireworks display of peacetime proportions—or bigger—will be a feature.

Unless it was too long ago to interest you, the July 1 issue of the Motion Picture Herald, on the basis of its audit of bona fide, key-city, box-office statements, announces that the box-office champions for May were "Broadway Rhythm," "Buffalo Bill," "See Here, Private Hargrove," "Shine on Harvest Moon," "Standing Room Only" and "Up in Arms." Two for M-G-M and one each for Twentieth Century-Fox, Warner Brothers, Paramount and RKO-Radio.

What-Good-to-Argue Note

Money talks!

LEONARD LYONS

Broadway Gazette

New York, July 3.

SHIPPING DEPARTMENT: When the preparations for the invasion first began, many experiments were made to find the best kind of water-proof crates in which to pack some of the armaments to be transported by the LST's. After this problem was solved, the next question concerned the best method of code-labeling these crates to designate their contents. The letters could not be printed in black ink, for then the invaders, working at night, would have to use lights with which to read them, and the lights would attract enemy fire. Nor could the suggestion of phosphorescent letters be adopted, for this too would be a signal to the Nazis . . . The problem was solved by a blind veteran at the Ministry of Supply. He suggested raised lettering, which could be "read" by touch in the dark of D-Day.

GEORGE S. KAUFMAN

SPEECH DEPT.: George S. Kaufman listened to a bore chattering away, incessantly, for an entire evening . . . "I wish," Kaufman finally told him, "that all you knew were military secrets."

POLITICS: The new Liberal Party will hold a dinner in New York on August 2, at the Commodore to discuss the role of the Liberal and Labor Parties in the postwar world. The two principal speakers at this dinner will be Eleanor Roosevelt and Leon Henderson.

SOCIAL NOTE: Al Capp, creator of "Li'l Abner," dined at the Barberry Room. He watched the arrival of Tommy Manville, who was escorting five young ladies. "These are my dinner companions tonight," Manville announced . . . One of Capp's friends asked him: "Al, what does a girl have to be to dine with Tommy Manville?" Capp replied: "Very hungry."

FINANCE DEPT: Gardner Jack, who has spent most of his fortune fighting liberal causes for more than 20 years, went to the National Press Club in Washington. There, Homer Joseph Dodge, the fiscal expert, greeted him: "Mr. Jackson, the trouble with you is that the underdog has you in leash."

TRAVEL DEPT: Robert Hannegan, chairman of the Democratic National Committee, has been doing a great deal of traveling these past few months. Recently, in a series of overnight hops, Hannegan visited 21 cities in 21 nights . . . When the President learned that Hannegan had slept in 21 beds in 21 nights, the President told some White House visitors: "A friend of mine has been out doing research on George Washington."

BALLET DEPT: Alice Markova and Anton Dolin, the ballet stars, will dance at Lewisohn Stadium, July 17. In order to make this engagement, they had to cancel their scheduled one-week engagement at Radio City Music Hall . . . For this single performance at the Stadium, they will receive more than they would have received from the Music Hall for the week's 30 performances.

PUBLICITY DEPT.: No soldier fighting under General Chennault will receive any individual publicity. The heroes who fight under his command will have to remain unsung until the war is over. . . . It isn't that Chennault minds any press glorification of the men who perform bravely. He made this decision only after he learned that one of his favorites, who had received much publicity, was shot down, captured and then recognized by the Japs—who then made sure that he never would be able to fight again. That's why there'll be no more publicized heroes to be singled out for barbarous treatment in the event of capture.

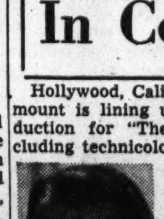
PHOTO DEPT.: A national magazine recently sent a crew of cameramen to Florida, to photograph, in color, some of the military scenes there. The color-plates were made, and one was to be used for the magazine's cover. All these had to be scrapped, at the last minute, when it was discovered that the man whose face appeared in all the pictures, the man who had been selected as the model, was Captain Smith, the AWOL officer now being tried, among other things, for bigamy.

BOOKS DEPT.: When Emil Ludwig was in Havana last month President Batista invited him to the dedication of a new wing of an insane asylum. Before the ceremonies were finished, Ludwig fell victim to the warm weather and retired to a hallway in the asylum . . . One of the guards studied him curiously, then asked, "Who are you? And what are you doing here?" . . . "I live here," replied Ludwig. "My name is Emil Ludwig." . . . "So you're Emil Ludwig," repeated the asylum guard sympathetically. "Well, well. Home at last."

HEDDA HOPPER

In Color This Time!

Hollywood, Calif., July 3.—Paramount is lining up a plushy production for "The Virginian," including technicolor. Brian Donlevy has been signed to play the role of Trampas, which Walter Huston did in the old version that made Gary Cooper a star. Jim Brown now takes Cooper's role and Gail Russell is set for the school teacher. . . . Albert Hackett and Frances Goodrich, who have just completed the screen play, are off to New York where they'll do some work for the office of war information. . . . There's no rest in sight for Betty Hutton. After she does "Here Come the Waves," she's lined up for "Torch Song," then "Stork Club," and if there's anything left of her by then she'll do "Red, Hot, and Blue," the Vinton Freedley musical (with Cole Porter music) of a couple of years back. The story as done on the stage by Ethel Merman and Jimmy Durante was about a girl who had inherited a lot of money but couldn't be found. The only distinguishing feature known about her was that when a child she had sat down on a red hot waffle iron. How that little matter will be handled for the screen, nobody knows, but I'll bet the Hays office is getting ideas.



BRIAN DONLEVY

Smart woman that Rose Franken! Martha Scott, who will play in "Soldier's Wife," has been a house guest of Rose, and a lot of Martha's characteristics, which Rose has learned since they've been together so much, will be incorporated in the play. One of them is her habits in dressing and undressing. The first thing Martha puts on is a hat, and it's the last thing she takes off. Even after she's in her nightgown she has her hat on. When she was asked to arch her foot, she said, "I can't, I've got flat feet." All those little natural things make for fun on the stage. . . . Juditch Anderson again is going overseas to do Shakespeare for the boys, in the same unit with Albert Hay Malotte. . . . Since Bob Hope and Carole Landis both wrote about their trips abroad, Ginny Simms will give the home boys a chance. She's working on a story of her camp show experiences. Some day I'm going to do a story about those wonderful actors and actresses who have done so much for our boys without benefit of publicity.

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The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

Editor's Note: This is the second of two columns describing Premier Stalin's views on Polish-Russians problems and on other phases of Soviet cooperation, as expressed in his interviews with Father Orlemanski and Professor Lange.

Stalin's interview with Prof. Oscar Lange of the University of Chicago, Polish-American leader, lasted 2 hours and 20 minutes, during which the strong man of Russia sipped tea and smoked an endless chain of cigarettes. Present at the interview were Foreign Commissar Molotov and Secretary Pavlov of the Foreign Office.

It is considered significant that Polish Premier Mikolajczyk, during his recent visit in this country, spent considerable time with Professor Lange, who had recently returned from his talk with Stalin. It is believed that the Lange-Mikolajczyk conferences in Chicago, together with those the Polish Premier had with President Roosevelt in Washington, have had much to do with the reported favorable trend of Polish-Russian relations recently.

However, Stalin did not talk only about Poland. At one point, he was asked about the danger of Anglo-Soviet-American harmony breaking up. His reply was that he was not worried.

"This alliance is not built merely on an agreement between three men," Stalin said. "It is the result of a deep and compelling fundamental community of historical interests. It is assured by the fact that we all need each other. As one of your American Statesmen once said, 'If we do not all hang together, we will hang separately.' So I am confident that, despite minor disturbances and occasional irritiations, our friendship will continue and will assure peace to the post-war world."

Socialistic Germany Unlikely

STALIN WAS ALSO ASKED about the chances of Germany becoming socialistic after the war. He replied that he did not believe that likely.

Foreign Commissar Molotov, however, expressed disagreement, pointing out that five million anti-Nazi votes were cast in the last free election before Hitler came into power.

But Stalin argued back: "The cadres (meaning cells) of the rank and file of the German labor movement have been completely destroyed by fascism. The come-back of the German labor movement is a matter of one or two generations. Meanwhile, we can take no chances with Germany."

When the subject of Hitler and the German atrocities came up, Stalin became emotional. He told how the Germans had burned villages, slaughtered children, destroyed everything they saw.

"How can you expect a people who have indulged in such sadistic, brutal atrocities to be Socialists or Communists? They are murderous barbarians. Human beings never could do such ruthless, savage things."

During his conversations, Stalin frequently referred to Lenin, leader of the Bolshevik revolution; "I am only following in the path laid down for us by Lenin," he once remarked.

No AMG for Poland

REFERRING TO POLISH PROBLEMS, the main subject in which both Professor Lange and Father Orlemanski were interested, Stalin stated categorically that there would be no AMG for Poland in the wake of Red Army advances.

(Note: AMG, or Allied Military Government, is the service largely trained at the University of Virginia, under the U. S. Army, to take over occupied areas after the advance of Allied armies.)

Stalin expressed deep distrust of the Polish officers trained by AMG in the United States, England and Cairo to reestablish Polish rule in reoccupied Polish territory. He described these men as bitterly anti-Soviet and almost pro-German.

"There will be no AMGOT rule in Poland," Stalin said, calling AMG by the name which was originally used but which was changed when the Allies discovered that "amgot" was the Turkish word for horse manure and arcried an unfortunate connotation.

"The Poles must form their own government," Stalin continued. "The Polish government must emerge from Poland itself."

Assurance of Polish Independence

HE WAS TOLD that many of the Polish people in Russia are now more radical than citizens of the Soviet. He said that this did not surprise him. The political feeling of the Poles, he said, approximated that of the Russians at the time of their revolution.

He said that, if the Polish wanted to nationalize their industries and introduce substantial agrarian reforms, it would be a good thing. He added, however, that Russia had no intention of telling them what kind of a government they should have, or how they should run it.

"We are only interested in the future peace of Europe," Stalin said, "and in not having Poland used as a doormat over which an aggressor nation can walk to assail our country."

In this connection, he made a pledge considered most significant to Polish-American leaders —namely, that the Union of Polish Patriots would not be used to form the basis for a new Polish government. The Union of Polish Patriots is the organization of Poles formed inside Russia and working closely with the Soviet. It has always been suspected that the Soviet planned to construct a new Polish government, perhaps with communist leanings, using the Polish Patriots as a nucleus. But throughout his interviews, Stalin gave assurances that he was not interested in a communistic Poland, but that he was very much interested in a friendly Poland.

What's Going On And Where

Entertainment for Servicemen and Women

Servicemen's Ticket Booth, E st. and Pennsylvania ave. nw., free tickets for movies, dances and lectures, 4 to 8:30 p. m.

Pepsi-Cola Center for the armed forces of the United Nations, canteen, checking, showers, lounge, all day.

Stage Door Canteen, Belasco Theater, out-of-door canteen, Treasury Lawn. Starboard Band, Naval Air Station, 8 to 9:45 p. m.; Nat Brandywine Orchestra with Annamary Dickey, Hotel Statler, 9:45 to 10:15 p. m.; Frackson, Hotel Statler, 10:15 to 10:30 p. m.; Cal Gilford Orchestra, Hotel Statler, 10:45 to 11:15 p. m.

Swimming, servicemen, Jewish Community Center, 16th and Q sts. nw., 12 noon to 10:15 p. m.

Fourth of July dance, Jewish Community Center, 16th and Q sts. nw., 8:45 p. m.

Fourth of July celebration, dance, orchestra, entertainment, refreshments. Officers Service Club, Burlington, 9 to 12 p. m.

Exhibits and Entertainment

Exhibit, paintings, drawings and prints by Richard Francis Lahey, Corcoran Gallery, 17th st. and New York ave. nw., 9 to 4:30 p. m.

HOPE RIDINGS MILLER

Capital Flash Back: Eidson Wedding Was No Surprise For Four at Dinner Party

WASHINGTON WHISPERS: Four Capital residents who were at a certain dinner on the Shoreham Terrace last September were far from surprised when the former Ruth Googins, divorced in April from Col. Elliott Roosevelt, was married to Lieut. Col. H. T. Eidson a few days ago. . . . Ruth, Elliott and Eidson were among the guests. . . . Hosts were William R. Boyd of the Petroleum Industry War Council and his son, Maj. W. R. Boyd 2d, and among those in the company were Ralph K. Davies, deputy petroleum coordinator; an Australian colonel and a couple of visitors from Texas.

Elliott and Eidson had just returned from North Africa, and Ruth had come to Washington presumably to be with her husband while he was on leave. . . A blind man could have seen they were not getting along . . . Other guests courteously pretended not to hear the acid remarks Ruth let fly at Elliott half a dozen times . . . After dinner an amateur palm reader volunteered to tell fortunes. Elliott observed with a twinkle his fortune hadn't been running so smoothly and he preferred not to know the worst . . . Eidson's palm was read first . . . Ruth listened with unusual interest as the self-appointed clairvoyant told Eidson he was "in love with a brunette and would probably be married within a year" . . . "Read my palm next," begged Ruth . . . Eidson listened with obvious interest as she was told she was having marital difficulties . . . Elliott by this time was deep in discussion with the Australian colonel, pointedly ignoring the palm reading.

Mrs. H. T. Eidson

In the light of what happened within a few months when Ruth filed suit for divorce, the by-play at that party was most significant . . . I recalled it in a new light when rumors began to make the rounds that the procedure had been at Elliott's instigation and speculations were rife as to whom he would marry next . . . Those of us who attended that dinner were confident Ruth would walk down that aisle again, first, and that Eidson would be the man.

HERE AND THERE DEPT.: Mrs. Lyndon Johnson is breaking champagne bottles with a vengeance these days. She's training for a christening ceremony on July 7 at Portsmouth, N. H. Her "ship" will be a submarine, the S. S. Tench, and her matron of honor will be Mrs. Tom Clark. . . . Engagement of one of Washington's most eligible bachelors, a magazine publisher, will be announced Sunday. His fiancee is a beauteous blonde from Wyoming. . . . From my Palm Beach correspondent comes word that the former Gloria Baker Topping, now the wife of Brig. Gen. Edward Alexander, chief of the Caribbean wing of the Army Transport Command, is now head of the ATC Caribbean wing division of the National Association of Air Forces Women. . . . Mrs. Harold L. George, wife of General George, heads the Washington division of the same organization, while Mrs. H. H. Arnold is chief of the national association.

SOCIAL SIDELIGHTS: The new edition of the Summer Social Register carries 715 more entries than the 1934 edition . . . Apparently, a greater number of families have been able to open their country homes this season. . . . But yachts are still omitted in the listing . . . Marriages have again decreased, the number of summer social registerites married this year being 1018, as compared with 1195 in 1934 and 1681 in 1942 . . . Mrs. John Jay of New York and Fairfield, Conn., told Washington friends on her recent visit here how she manages to maintain her "Paris chic" at low cost, even in wartime. "I just rip up my old French frocks to make patterns for new ones, and the new ones invariably are made of inexpensive materials," she said. She was here to visit her niece, Miss Frances Jay of the Waves . . . Mrs. Charles R. Ellicott, who walked down that popular aisle with Lieutenant Ellicott, USNR, here Friday, is the former Hallie Ferguson, niece of "Ma" Ferguson, who was a Governor of Texas some years ago.

The Gentler Sex

By Malvina Lindsay

One Hundred Per Cent American

I

This is a day to be American,
A day to honor the traditions of the Nation,
By being true to them.
Not a day to long for the ending of the war,
So that those "so-and-sos can be put back in their places."
Not a day to complain that the apartment house or neighborhood,
Is getting every day "more like the Ghetto."
Not a day to lament about distinguished forbears
Settling this Nation—back when land was plentiful (and cheap)
Only to have a lot of upstart newcomers and foreigners
Now trying to run the country,
Instead of being content merely to fight and die for it.

II

This is a day to live American,
Not boast of it, not a day for clamorous protest,
Or complacent thought,
"I am a true American (the real stuff, all wool and a yard wide),
And you—believing as you do (With all your queer ideas) are not!"
Nor is it a day for measuring patriotic service,
Against another's; nor a day for shouting,
"Communist!" "Fascist!" "Traitor!" at a dissenter;
Nor yet a day for "pull" or stealthy whisper
For special privilege,
What do we celebrate this day but man's equality before the law?

III

This is a day to try for 12 short hours,
In thought and speech, to capture once again the spirit
That gave this Nation life.
A day to crush all flarings of intolerance,
And bigotry; a day to listen calmly
To "dangerous" views—too radical or too reactionary.
And to curb impatient bitter epithets that they engender;
A day to stifle pride of class or of possessions,
Or even of mind;
A day to feel an overwhelming humbleness for gift of liberty.
A day to realize that freedom's roots
Must constantly be watered in the soul or they and the fruit be lost.

"WATCH THE SPELLING!" That might be the advice that "Stubby," toy terrier pet of Carolyn Hagner Shaw, is giving his mistress as she works on names for the fall issue of her "Social List of Washington"

Nancy Howard Is Affianced To Corporal

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Willson Howard announce the engagement of their daughter, Nancy McKinnon, to Corpl. Richard Vernon Weekley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Franklin Weekley, Arlington, Va.

Miss Howard is a student at Southern Seminary in Buena Vista, Va. The prospective bridegroom was graduated from Woodward School and attended Georgetown University before entering the service. He is stationed at Camp Lee, Va. No date has been set for the wedding.

Cuttle—Boyer

Mrs. Ignatius X. Cuttle of Chevy Chase, Md., has announced the engagement of her daughter, Ensign Catherine Anne Cuttle, USNR, to Lieut. (j. g.) Fred Y. Boyer of Houston, Tex.

Daughter of the late Mr. Cuttle, the bride-to-be is an honor graduate of Emmanuel College, Boston, and holds a master of education degree from Boston Teachers College. Before entering the service she was on the staff of the Boston Public Library. Lieutenant Boyer attended the University of Houston and received his law degree from the University of Texas. He is a member of the Texas bar. Wedding is expected to take place in July.

Wagner—Warner

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Wagner of Riverdale, Md., announce the engagement of their daughter, Barbara Jane, to Clayton Charles Warner, USA, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Henry Warner of Warren, Ohio.

Bride-elect is a graduate of the University of Maryland in the 1943 class, where she was a member of Alph Xi Delta sorority. Wedding will take place July 29 in Riverdale Presbyterian Church.

Fitzpatricks Married Here; On Honeymoon

St. Thomas the Apostle Church, decorated with baskets of white flowers against a background of ferns and candles burning on the altar, was the setting for the wedding yesterday morning of Miss Ula Frances Sheehy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Sheehy, to Hugh Michael Fitzpatrick, son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Fitzpatrick.

Ceremony at which the Rev. Joseph M. Moran officiated, was preceded by a program of music played by Miss Kathleen Harlow, violinist, accompanied by Mrs. W. H. Dickinson.

Wearing white satin, made with long sleeves and a deep flounce on the skirt, fashioned of heirloom lace, her long veil of illusion was held by a braid of tulle with clusters of orange blossoms. She carried a shower bouquet of white roses and baby's breath.

Miss Mary Elizabeth Fitzpatrick, sister of the bridegroom, was maid of honor, in yellow lace and net with a matching headdress. She carried a bouquet of mixed flowers. Miss Natalie Cronin, young cousin of the bride, was flower girl in period costume of pale blue and carrying a silver basket of rose petals. James Donoghue served as best man; ushers were John Fitzpatrick, brother of the bridegroom, and William Whalen. A reception at the home of the bride's parents followed.

Patton—Haycraft

On a honeymoon at Lake Mobank Mountain House, Ulster County, N. Y., are Technical Sergt. Leslie H. Patton and his bride, the former Doris Haycraft, Yeoman, 2/c, daughter of Everett F. Haycraft, Federal Trade Commission attorney, and Mrs. Haycraft. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Patton of Plymouth, Pa.

Ceremony was read Tuesday evening, June 27, in the Northminster Presbyterian Church with the pastor, the Rev. Henry J. Smith, officiating. Bride, given in marriage by her father, wore ivory satin trimmed with lace with net inserts, a basque waist and full skirt with scalloped train. Her fingertip veil was gathered in a halo held by a white orchid. She carried a white prayer book with orchids.

Miss Shirley Haycraft, sister of the bride and her maid of honor, was in yellow marquisette and carried talisman roses and baby's breath. Bridesmaids were Miss Jean Geissler, Silver Spring, Md.; Miss Nancy Garbison, Akron, Ohio, Miss Shirley Patton, sister of the bridegroom; Mrs. David S. Anderegg, Hartford, Conn., sister of the bride. They wore aqua marquisette.

Miss Geissler and Miss Garbison carried bouquets of red roses and baby's breath with headdresses to match and Miss Patton and Mrs. Anderegg carried yellow roses and baby's breath and wore matching headdresses.

Corpl. Howard Patton was best man for his brother. Ushers were the bride's friends, members of the Waves including Yeomen Cynthia Bay, Evelyn Mullens, Doris Levin, Stella Rosenblum, Jean Fincannon and Mary Bashaw. A reception at the home of the bride's parents followed.

Ration Points For Today

BEEFSTEAKS, roasts, canned milk, butter, margarine, cheese. Red stamps A-8, B-8, C-8, D-8, E-8, F-8, G-8, H-8, J-8, K-8, L-8, M-8, N-8, P-8, Q-8, R-8, S-8, T-8, U-8, V-8, W-8, X-8, Y-8 and Z-8 valid indefinitely. Red tokens may be used as change.

PROCESSED FOODS—Canned vegetables, fruits, soups, juices, etc. Blue stamps A-8, B-8, C-8, D-8, E-8, F-8, G-8, H-8, J-8, K-8, L-8, M-8, N-8, P-8, Q-8, R-8, S-8, T-8, U-8, V-8, W-8, X-8, Y-8, Z-8, and A-5 valid indefinitely. Blue tokens may be used as change.

GASOLINE—Coupons A-10 good for 3 gallons, valid through August 8. B-3 and C-3 good for 5 gallons each.

SUGAR—Stamps 30, 31 and 32 valid indefinitely. Stamp 40 worth 5 pounds of sugar for home canning, valid through 1945.

FUEL OIL—Period 4 and 5 coupons good through September 21. New period 1 coupons good whenever received.

SHOES—Airplane stamps 1 and 2 valid indefinitely.

Martha Ellyn's Platter Chatter

Give That Holiday Flair To Food You Serve Today

This Fourth of July won't be one to be celebrated by driving into the country on a picnic with a well-filled basket. Most of us will be busy at work. Still we have to eat. And the ones who do work will come home for the evening meal with accented appetites.

Martha Ellyn

Of course, groceries will be closed today. But every thinking homemaker will have planned her food and done her marketing yesterday. But if an unexpected guest should want to make the food a bit festive, drop in, or you decide that you then consider food served up with a flair.

Perhaps your refrigerator and pantry hold foods that will make tempting ishes. A bit of leftover chicken or a can of tuna fish will make a delicious salad to be served with perfection salad molds. Here is a menu that will satisfy appetites:

Dinner Menu

Chilled Vegetable Juice Cocktails
Chicken Salad Perfection Molds
Hot Buttered Vegetable
Hot Biscuits Jelly
Peach Ice Cream Iced Beverage

If you can get together 2 cups diced chicken, then you have the start of a delicious salad. Make it by this recipe:

CHICKEN SALAD

To 2 cups diced cooked chicken, add 1 cup diced celery, ¼ cup diced green pepper, ¾ teaspoon salt, ⅛ teaspoon pepper, some capers if desired, and ½ cup real mayonnaise. Mix thoroughly. Chill in refrigerator.

STAR PERFORMERS are individual jellied salad molds made of crisp cabbage, spices and all things nice. Let them ring a mound of well-seasoned chicken salad. If you want to go entirely patriotic, use a blue serving plate and top the molds with strips of pimiento as shown in picture

Mme. Rybar Honor Guest At Cocktails

Mrs. James Earle Macpherson is typical of the housewife who finds herself in Washington for the duration.

Born in New Orleans, a resident of Honduras for several years, and seven months in the wartime Capital, Mrs. Macpherson takes it all in her stride. She's active in the Fifth War Loan drive, went to the Statler Hotel every day to sell bonds the first week of the drive, gives a day at Doctors Hospital, keeps house without a maid.

Yet she still manages to find time to see her friends and moreover, for entertaining them.

With Mr. Macpherson she was hostess at a cocktail party Sunday afternoon for Mme. Rybar, wife of the Counselor of the Yugoslav Embassy Vladimir Rybar had all intentions of sharing honors with his wife at the party, but unexpected developments sent him off to Bretton Woods, N. H., as Yugoslav delegate to the Monetary Conference.

Assisting Mrs. Macpherson Sunday were Mrs. Ralph Wolfe, Mrs. Worthington Gross, Miss Katherin Hampson and Mrs. Genevieve Booth.

Among those dropping in during the afternoon were the Minister-Counselor of the Polish Embassy and Mme. Kwapiszewska, Miss Paulette Guffey, Dr. and Mrs. Tomas Cajigas, Senorita Argentina Copello, Col. Fred Johnston, Maj. and Mrs. Irving Stark, Rear Admiral and Mrs. Clark H. Woodward, Dr. and Mrs. Lee Brison Norris, Dr. and Mrs. Gonzales Revilla.

Senorita Delia Majia, a visitor in town, was at this pleasant party and also there were Mr. and Mrs. Watler Miller, Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Charles C. Windsor, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Daniels, Mr. and Mrs. George Bean, Mrs. Mattie Wyatt Porter, Camden McAtee, Dr. and Mrs. Edward O'Brien, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Foster, Dr. and Mrs. William J. B. Orr, Mrs. Paul B. Linebarger, Clyde Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Lindsay Rawley and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Whitman.

Requiem Mass Is Announced

The Polish Ambassador, Jan Ciechanowski, has announced that a requiem mass will be said at St. Paul's Church, July 6, at 9:30 a. m. on the first anniversary of the death of Gen. Wladyslaw Sidorski, Prime Minister and Commander in Chief of the Polish Army.

Prince and Princess Pignatelli are spending the holiday at the Homestead, Hot Springs, Va.

The Peruvian naval attache is spending a few days with friends in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. William Mackall and their two daughters have left for Bluemont, Va., where they will occupy their summer home.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel H. Campbell have returned to their home in Chicago after spending the winter here. Mrs. Campbell is a director of the Lee Memorial Foundation.

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Bookhultz, jr., entertained at dinner Friday. The occasion marked their third wedding anniversary, the thirty-eighth of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bookhultz, and the forty-eighth of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Bieber.

Mary Haworth's Mail

Divorcee, 29, Wed at 22, Divorced at 26, Thought She Had Found Love Again, but Man Walks Out on Her; She Is Wasting in Despair.

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am one of Washington's war-time Government employes. I am 29 years old and I share a very nice apartment with another girl. I make a very good salary and have all the pretty clothes I need. But I am very unhappy and can't seem to do anything about it. The reason is this: Until three months ago, I had been going with a very nice man and was deeply in love with him,—as I thought he was with me.

Then, three months ago, he told me that his feelings had changed; that he wasn't interested any more. Since we had gone together for a year and had made all kinds of plans for the future, the blow was shattering. I have lost a lot of weight and I can't sleep or eat. I have lost interest in my work and can think of nothing but him. My friends urged me to go out with other men and forget. I have tried, but other men bore me to death. Then I tried working in the evenings, but had to give this up on account of my health. Can you tell me how to forget?

I might add in closing that I was married at 22 and divorced at 26; but the separation from my husband didn't hurt nearly as much as this, because he had hurt me so much during our four years' marriage that I finally lost all feeling for him. I always said I never would fall in love again but I foolishly did and here I am being hurt again. Please give me some good advice. S. T. R.

Limited Outlook Is Spoiling Life

DEAR S. R. T.: Your idea of the good life is pitifully selfish and circumscribed. It consists, I gather from your letter, of certain things you already have, to-wit: a very nice apartment, a very good salary and plenty of pretty clothes. Then, to complete the list, a man to love and be loved by,—which (or whom) you have no longer; or, at least, not at the moment; and the absence of which makes all the rest seem so much sawdust in your grasp. Small wonder the man's disappearance leaves you in a dreadfully bereft state of mind. Small wonder, either, that he speedily tired of you.

So far as you were concerned, that man was the only other person in the universe, besides yourself, who rated a special seeing glance or lingering serious thought from you, from the time you first got interested in him. Your range of interests in life extends no further than your arm can reach, possessively,—which naturally would make you an intolerably shallow, tedious companion over the long haul; and also would leave you perilously lacking in social resources to bear you up in a time of emotional trial, such as described. Almost your outcry seems to come from a person who actually doesn't know "there's a war going on." You have told how you tried to anesthetize your heartbreak,—(1) by going out with other men, only to find they bored you extremely; and (2) by working nights, presumably to kill time or make extra money for more pretty clothes.

Penalty of Hoarding One Egg in a Basket

THERE isn't a hint that you had the inspiration to try to assuage your pain by ministering to others in a worse predicament. No. Your idea of how to doctor the pain and make it well would be to restore the old set of circumstances again. For a second time life has served notice on you, in effect, that to him that hath much fellowship more shall be given; and to him that hath but one egg in his basket, even that which he hath shall be taken away. Experience is telling you that you shall be hurt, and hurt again, until you learn how to live from a broader foundation,—taking account of your obligation to the world in which you live, instead of thinking strictly in terms of, "Where's the pleasure in this for me?"

Recently I have seen bulletins posted on office walls, begging people to report at 2020 Massachusetts avenue, the old Walsh mansion, to roll Red Cross bandages, desperately needed. For weeks, I have been reading in newspapers of the acute shortage of help in Washington hospitals,—which continues despite the fact that scores of men have rallied alongside women to work as Nurse's Aides. The Blood Bank continues to plead for donors;—and while you may be a puny specimen at present due to your three months' heartsick fasting, there is certainly a mighty challenge to you to stoke up, on vitamins, calories, fresh air and exercise, and offer the sacrifice that might save a soldier's life. The D. C. Volunteer Office, telephone REpublic 5105, Extension 7 or 9, is beating the bushes hereabouts for women to do a hundred-and-one vital war-time tasks on a volunteer basis.

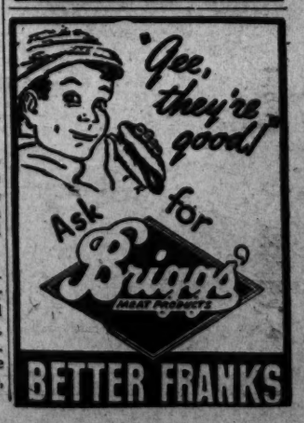
Time to Profit By Experience

EVERY ONE of these chances to serve leads straight to the heart of inspiriting fellowship with Grade-A people, for these are the kind who answer the call. And you sit bleating, "What shall I do?"—because some lightweight walked out on you. Blow a kiss in the direction of the exit he took and say to his memory. "Thank you, my friend, for opening my eyes to some facts I'd overlooked. I hope you never come back; yet even if you do, I probably won't be in. I'm going to be too busy, going new places, seeing real people and doing some things that need to be done!"

M. H.

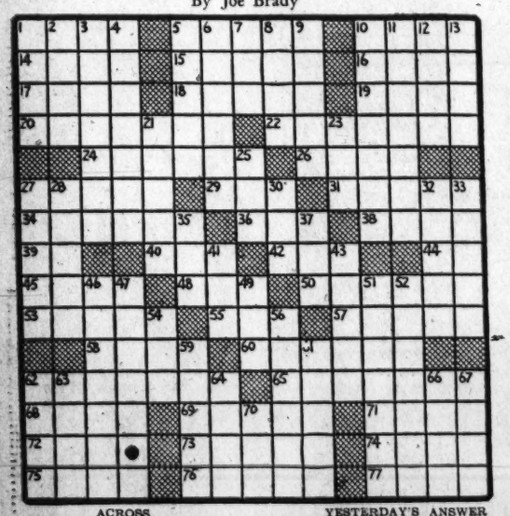
Mary Haworth counsels through her column; not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

Schindler's
PEANUT BUTTER
and be sure!



Daily Cross Word Puzzle

By Joe Brady



ACROSS

1 Bulblike fleshy stem
8 Poignant
13 Handle
14 Curved moulding
15 Grades
16 Leaves
17 Persia
18 Lifeless
19 Date in Roman calendar
20 Entertained royally
22 God of sea
24 Adjustment of plant to new habitat
26 Actual
27 More rational
29 Obtuse
31 Vapor
34 Mr. Holmes's friend again
36 French coin
38 Serf
39 Land measure
40 Jutting rock
42 High in the scale
44 European fish
45 Desert region in Mongolia
48 Ramble
50 Ill treatment
53 Growing out
55 One of the Caroline Islands
57 Religious ceremonies
58 Bristlelike part
60 Newest
62 Defame
65 Lists
68 The bowfin
69 Must of lyric poetry
71 Arab Kingdom
72 Tumult
73 Carouse
74 Apostle of Rome
75 Bird of prey
76 Bubbles
77 English statesman

DOWN

1 Cocoanut fiber
2 Fabled demon
3 That which reacts
4 Threatens
5 Southern consolation
6 Sincere
7 American Indian
8 Gull-like bird
9 Compound ether
10 Perturb
11 Little lumps
12 Observed
13 Small African fox
21 The garden dormouse
23 Footlike part
25 Pet name for a relative
27 Tool for shaping metal
28 Jewish high priest
30 Extinct bird of New Zealand
32 North African plant
37 Members of ancient kingdom of Asia
35 Wbodan Fin
37 Town on the Danube in Germany
41 Beam of light
43 Wearies
46 Projecting work, having two faces
47 Repeat
49 Split pulse
51 Chapel in Vatican Palace
52 Said
54 Greek letter
56 Separated
59 Harsh to the taste
61 Implements
62 Challenge
63 Mahometan prince
64 Corner
66 Infrequent
67 Hide
70 South Sea Island drink

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

P	L	A	T		S	A	G	A		W	O	O	F	S
R	I	T	E		A	R	A	L		A	L	B	A	E
I	N	T	E	R	P	R	E	T	A	T	I	O	N	S
M	E	A	S	U	R	E	L	E	S	S	N	E	S	S
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			B	E	L		I	N	U	N	D	A	T	E
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P	A	R	O	L		N	O	S	E		M	E	L	A
S	U	S	S	Y		T	O	S	S		E	R	O	S

Radio Programs

Tuesday, July 4 — Washington — Eastern War Time

	WMAL 630KC	WRC 980KC	WOL 1250KC	WTOP 1500KC
	469M	312M	229M	200M
	News, 8, 7, 9:30. Prelude, 8:05-7. Town Clock, 7:10-7:45. 9:3. Mahoney, 7:45.	News, 8, 7, 7:55. 9:30, Your Timekeeper, Bill Henson. 8:05-8. World Roundup, 8.	Dawn Patrol to 9:30. Art Brown. 8:35-9:30. News at 8:30, 7:30, 8 and 9:30	Corn Time, 5:45. 8:45. Godfrey. 7:3. News, 8:45, 7:30 & 8.
9:00	Breakfast Club	Mirth and Madness	Art Brown	News, Godfrey
9:15	" "		At the Organ	Home Service D'ly
9:30	" "	News	Listen, Ladies!	Sing Along
9:45	" "	B'dway Melodies	" "	Amigos Nios
10:00	Sweet River	Lora Lawton	News, B. Repaid	Valiant Lady
10:15	My True	News	Mr. Moneybags	Light of the World
10:30	Story	Finders Keepers	Linda's First Love	Changing World
10:45	Listening Post	" "	Mary Foster	Bach. Children
11:00	Breakfast	Road of Life	News: A. Gaeth	Honeymoon Hill
11:15	at Sardi's	Vic and Sade	Romancers	Second Husband
11:30	Ruth Crane	Star Playhouse	Morning Serenade	Bright Horizon
11:45	" "	David Harum	What's Your Idea	Aunt Jenny
12:00	News: Evans	News: Novelette	News: B. Carter	Kate Smith Speaks
12:15	Little Show	Matinee Today	Scratches: Music	Big Sister
12:30	Glamour	Lt. Gen. Somerv'le	U. S. Marine	Helen Trent
12:45	Manner	Matinee Today	Band	Our Gal Sunday
1:00	Backhaye	Nancy Osgood	Compton, Hodges	Life Beautiful
1:15	Pin Money	" "	Jack Berch	Ma Perkins
1:30	" "	Tropical Echoes	Footlite Vignettes	Bernadine Flynn
1:45	" "	Morgan Beatty	Am. Women's Jury	The Goldbergs
2:00	Pin Money	Guiding Light	News, C. Foster	Portia Faces Life
2:15	David Wills	Today's Children	Russ Hodges	Joyce Jordan
2:30	Ladies Be	Women in White	" "	Young Dr. Malone
2:45	Seated	Church Hymns	" "	Perry Mason
3:00	M'ion Downey	American Woman	Charles Town	Mary Marlin
3:15	Star Time	Ma Perkins	Races	Janice Grey
3:30	Appointment	Pepper Young	Russ Hodges	News, Bob Trout
3:45	With Life	Right to Hap'ness	" "	News for Women
4:00	News: Evans	Salute to the	News, Compton	Broadway
4:15	Music	Navy	Russ Hodges	Matinee: News
4:30	"Time" News	Lorenzo Jones	Full Speed	Texas Rangers
4:45	Music	Widow Brown	Ahead	" "
5:00	Terry & Pirates	Girl Marries	Art Brown	Fun With
5:15	Dick Tracy	We Love & Learn	" "	Dunn
5:30	J. Armstrong	Just Plain Bill	Tom Mix	News: Band
5:45	Jack Little	Front Page Farrell	Superman	Stumps Us
6:00	News, Optimists	News: Leif Eid	Sports Resume	Coffin-Costello
6:15	Godwin: Sp'ts	Musicade	News, Compton	Edwin C. Hill
6:30	Agr'sky, News	Victory Volunteers	Johnson Family	6:30 Show
6:45	W. Kiernan	Lowell Thomas	Music	News: Harsch
7:00	Land of	Music Shop	Fulton Lewis, Jr.	I Love a Mystery
7:15	the Lost	News of the World	Front Page	Passing Parade
7:30	Dream House	Everything	Confidentially	American
7:45	" "	for the Boys	Lani McIntire Or.	Melody Hour
8:00	News	Johnny Presents:	News, F. Singiser	Big Town
8:15	Lum 'n' Abner	Ginny Simms	Nick Carter	" "
8:30	Nit-Wit	A Date With	Pick and Pat	Theater of
8:45	Court	Judy	Time	Romance
9:00	Famous Jury	Mystery	Gabriel Heatter	Jack Pepper
9:15	Trials	Theater	Screen Test	Show
9:30	Spotlight	Words at	American	The Doctor
9:45	Bands	War	Forum of	Fights
10:00	R. G. Swing	Charlotte	the Air	Columbia Presents
10:15	George Hicks	Greenwood	Modern Melodies	Corwin
10:45	Let Y'rself Go	Hildegarde	Halls of	Congress Speaks
10:45	" "	"	Montezuma	Time Out
11:00	News: Evans	News: Music	News, B. Repaid	Colmer & Howe
11:15	Hour of	Richard Harkness	Fulton Lewis, Jr.	Arch McDonald's
11:30	Dreams	Caravan	Sinfonietta	"Moon Dial"
11:45	" "	Tropical	Unity Viewpoint	Armed Forces

RADIO NOTES FOR TODAY

Treasury Secretary Morgenthau, Navy Secretary James Forrestal, Rear Admiral Milo F. Draemel, USN, and Admirals Harold Stark, Chester Nimitz and Ernest King speak on a special program, "Salute to the Navy." WRC—4 p. m.

Oscar Hammerstein 2d, Bobby Clark, June Havoc, Ben Cutler, Mary Martin, Sono Osato and Thereas Helburn visit Eddie Dunn on "Fun With Dunn." WTOP—5 p. m.

Gertrude Warner and Karl Swenson costar in an adaptation of "Goodbye, Mr. Chips" on "Theater of Romance." WTOP—8:30 p. m.

American Forum of the Air—"What Kind of a World Organization Does Youth Want?" Participants include Eugene Gendlin, 17-year-old District youth and three other teen-agers. WOL—9:30 p. m.

Mystery Theater—Jack London's "Bunches of Knuckles" is adapted for radio. WRC—9 p. m.

Shostakovich's Symphony No. 1 is played on records by the Philadelphia Orchestra, Stokowski conducting. WINX—9:05 p. m.

Words at War—George Creel's "War Criminals and Punishment" is dramatized. WRC—9:30 p. m.

Columbia Presents Corwin—"Home for the Fourth," with Gene Kelly. WTOP—10 p. m.

(WINX and WWDC broadcast news every hour on hour and every available half hour.)

Station WWDC, Tuesday, July 4, 1944—E. W. T.—820 W.—1450 KC.

MORNING	12:30 Mike Hunnicutt.	7:35 Xavier Cugat Orch.
6:00 Sunrise Serenade.	1:00 Blessed Eventer.	7:45 Talking Pictures.
6:30 News: Bob Ball.	1:30 1450 Club	8:05 Romantic Rendezvous
6:45 Dale Crowley.	3:00 Band-of the Day.	8:35 Harry James Orch.
7:00 Mike Hunnicutt.	5:15 Sinatra vs. Crosby.	9:00 Salute to the 4th
9:45 Wishing Well	5:30 Victory Vaudeville.	9:15 World Statesmen
10:00 Mike Hunnicutt	EVENING	9:35 Harry Horlick Orch.
10:00 Bing Crosby.	6:00 Melody Lane.	10:00 Hits of the Day
10:30 Alice Lane.	6:30 Richard Eaton.	10:40 Rhapsody in Rhythm.
11:30 Jive Jam Session.	6:45 Boothby-Mansell.	11:00 Club Ball Revue.
AFTERNOON	7:00 Tommy Dorsey.	11:30 News: Stardust.
12:00 Password Please.		12:00 Rumpus Room

Station WINX, Tuesday, July 4, 1944—E. W. T.—620 W.—1340 KC.

MORNING	1:00 News.	7:45 Lombardo Land
6:00 Jerry Strong.	1:15 Music and Sports.	8:05 Harmony Hall
8:35 Strong & Johnson	5:05 Music Hall.	8:30 Mary Martin
9:05 Music	EVENING	9:05 Symphony Hour.
9:30 Traffic Court.	6:00 Sports Today.	10:00 Charles Ferzier.
10:05 Music Hall	6:15 Johannes Steel.	10:15 Places to Go
11:05 Symphony Hour.	6:35 Dinner Music.	10:30 Traffic Court.
AFTERNOON	7:00 Capitol Motoring.	11:05 Musical Roundup
12:05 Luncheon Music.	7:15 Ernie Simon.	11:35 Slumber Music.
	7:30 News Roundup	12:00 Midnight Newsreel

DONALD DUCK — By Walt Disney

TERRY AND THE PIRATES — Lots of Coaches Could Use Him — By Milton Caniff

BURMA! IT'S NOT A JAP! —IT'S AN APE OR SOMETHING! AND THE ONLY WAY OUT IS TO THE ROOF!
HE MAY BE A CHIMP— BUT HE'S NO CHUMP! HE FIGURED OUT THAT DOOR LIKE A SENIOR GRADE WOLF!

MARY WORTH'S FAMILY — By Dale Allen

BARRY! CAN YOU HEAR ME?··· ARE YOU BADLY HURT?
KAREN··!!
I'M ALL RIGHT··NOW! JUST SHAKEN UP!···WE DIDN'T FALL SO FAR···
BUT BUFF IS STILL UNCONSCIOUS! BETTER GET HER OUT FIRST··!
NO! IT MAY BE A SPINAL INJURY! SHE MUSTN'T BE MOVED TILL I SEE HER!··· I'M COMING DOWN!

MICKEY FINN — Getting the Low Down — By Lank Leonard

YOU MEAN TO SAY THAT THIS MAZOOMA BOY ALMOST KILLED A CHILD WHEN HE WAS ONLY TEN YEARS OLD?
YES, SIR! ACCIDENTALLY OF COURSE! IT WAS HIS FIRST DAY AT SCHOOL—
—AND WHEN SOME OF THE OLDER BOYS BEGAN TO PICK ON HIM, HE THREW A ROCK! MRS MAZOOMA, OF COURSE, TOOK HIM OUT OF THE SCHOOL AT ONCE—
AND DIDN'T SEND HIM TO ANOTHER, UNTIL HE WAS ALMOST FIFTEEN! —A SWANKY BOARDING SCHOOL OVER AT BORDERVILLE!
— AND SOMETHING HAPPENED THERE, TOO?
YES—MRS. MAZOOMA SENT A "VALET" ALONG WITH HIM —TO KEEP HER INFORMED OF HIS ACTIONS—AND THE BOY BOPPED HIM ONE NIGHT AND RAN AWAY!
VERY INTERESTING JARVIS! PLEASE GO ON!

MR. AND MRS. — Law and Order Item — By Arthur Folwell and Ellison Hoover

JOE, I WISH YOU'D SPEAK TO THAT POLICEMAN ACROSS THE STREET
WHAT ABOUT?
ASK HIM WHERE HE WAS ALL THIS AFTERNOON WHEN A GANG WAS RAISING BEDLAM AROUND HERE
OH, GEE! IT'S ALL OVER NOW, ISN'T IT?
WELL, OFFICER, THINGS PRETTY QUIET AROUND HERE, I SPOSE?
OH, YEAH. NO COMPLAINT
WELL, WHAT DID HE SAY?
HE SAID IT WOULDN'T HAPPEN AGAIN. I GAVE HIM A GOOD TALKING TO

DIXIE DUGAN — Kids! — By J. P. McEvoy and H. J. Striebel

WHATCHA BROODIN' FOR, BUDDY?
IT'S THE FOURTH OF JULY AND IT MAKES ME THINK OF A GAL I KNOW AT HOME NAMED DIXIE DUGAN—
AS KIDS WE USED T'LIGHT FIRECRACKERS -ROMAN CANDLES -SPARKLERS- AN' HAVE LOTS O'FUN
I REMEMBER WHEN I USTA PUT CANNON CRACKERS IN TIN CANS —OH BOY WOTTA NOISE!
NOW DIXIE WRITES ME THAT NONE OF TH' KIDS AT HOME CAN HAVE FIREWORKS FOR THE DURATION
TSK-TSK-TSK—
(SIGH)—WELL—CHEER UP, BUDDY- SOME DAY TH' WAR WILL BE OVER AN WE CAN HAVE ALL THEM THINGS AGAIN

RIGHT AROUND HOME — By Dudley Fisher

MOTHER IS VERY BUSY, SO TRY TO BE A NICE LITTLE GIRL!
O-K, MOM!
DON'T BE A SAP, MYRTLE! NOW'S YOUR CHANCE TO START SOMETHING!
COPR. 1944, KING FEATURES SYNDICATE, Inc. WORLD RIGHTS RESERVED
JUST A MINUTE, SISTER! REMEMBER WHAT YOUR MOM TOLD YOU!
I WISH I KNEW WHO IS BOSS AROUND HERE!

DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY — Hospitalied — By Frank Martinek

OH-OH, DOCTOR, IS HE ALL RIGHT?
HE WILL BE! HAS A BAD ARM AND SEVERE SHOCK RESULTING FROM AN AUTO ACCIDENT!
WHEN CAN I SEE HIM?
I'VE GIVEN HIM A SEDATIVE— HE'LL BE ASLEEP SEVERAL HOURS!
TAKE ME TO MY ROOM, PLEASE!
O-OH, GOD, PLEASE HELP HIM— WHY DO GOOD PEOPLE HAVE TO SUFFER SO MUCH?

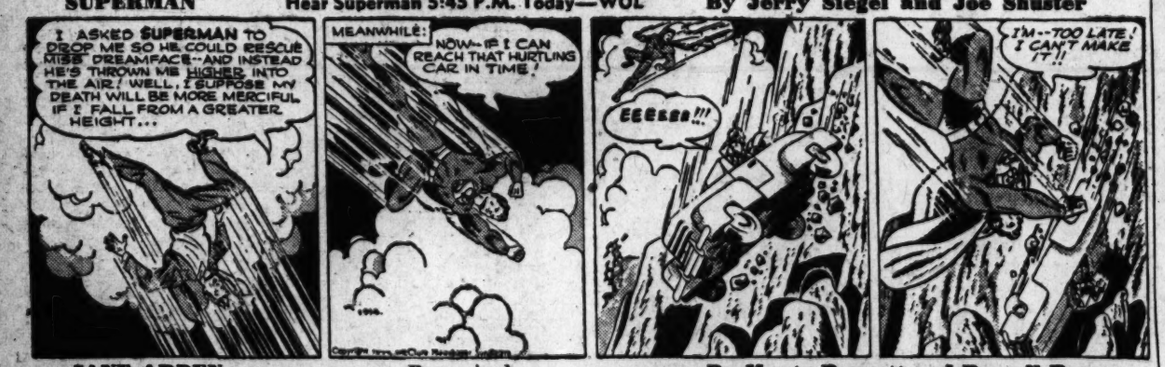
JOE PALOOKA — Fourth of July — By Ham Fisher

WELL FOLKS—HERE'S TO TH' FOURTH A JULY AN' VICTORY. AN' MAY WE ALL BE TGETHER—I MEAN ALL—'N KNOW—STEVE, ANN TOO— BY TH' NEXT.
AMEN.
WELL, I S'POSE WE OUGHTA HAVE A GOOD OLD FASHIONED FOURTH BUT POWDER'S TOO IMPORTANT FER FIRECRACKERS—
SO I PROVIDED MY OWN WHATCHACALLIT.
PHUUUFFF
BOO!
WHEE-E-E!
GOOD OLE KNOBBY.
AIN'T KNOBBY A GREAT ONE FER IDEES?
YOU SAID IT, POP!

BIG CHIEF WAHOO — By Saunders and Woggon

NOT SO FAST, CROKE! IT'LL BE SHARE AND SHARE ALIKE ON THAT WATER··· WHILE IT LASTS!
WHY YE, LILY-HAIRED SON OF A RUM-SCUTCH! --I'LL TIE A LANYARD KNOT IN YER BLASTED NECK! ----I'LL-----
WHAM
ANYBODY WANTUM WATER NOW GOTTA CHEW UM SAND!

SUPERMAN — Hear Superman 5:45 P.M. Today—WOL — By Jerry Siegel and Joe Shuster


I ASKED SUPERMAN TO DROP ME SO HE COULD RESCUE MISS DREAMFACE--AND INSTEAD HE'S THROWN ME HIGHER INTO THE AIR! WELL, I SUPPOSE MY DEATH WILL BE MORE MERCIFUL IF I FALL FROM A GREATER HEIGHT...
MEANWHILE:
NOW--IF I CAN REACH THAT HURTLING CAR IN TIME!
EEEEEEE!!!
I'M--TOO LATE! I CAN'T MAKE IT!!

WINNIE WINKLE — Finders Keepers — By Branner

JANE ARDEN — Recognized — By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

7-4
WHEN JANE REALIZES THE CROOKED GAMBLERS SIMPLY WERE STALLING FOR TIME—
I GUESS I WAS MISTAKEN— HE MUST HAVE FAINTED OR SOMETHING—
SURE—JUST A POOR OLD MAN WHO NEEDS A SQUARE MEAL, I GUESS—
WE'LL TAKE CARE OF HIM—
DON'T WORRY, MISS—WE'LL TAKE CARE OF THIS FELLOW!
AND HOW!
?
THAT DOLL IS THE REPORTER WHO WAS TRYING TO GET A STORY ABOUT THE ZIPPER— SHE SURE IS A RATTLE-BRAIN—
WHAT? MAYBE SHE KNOWS SOMETHING!

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED — By Zane Grey

SO THAT'S THE REASON YOU'VE BEEN CHASING OUT IN THE HALL SO MUCH! WELL, THAT NEW PORTER IS HANDSOME!
CAN YA BLAME ME?
WHAT A DIFFERENCE FROM SVEN! SAY--THAT BOY HAS WHAT IT TAKES!
WONDER WHO HE IS--AND WHAT'S HIS NAME--AND WHAT HE'S LIKE--??
I'LL GIVE YOU ALL THE ANSWERS, SISTER--'CAUSE I'M GOING TO FIND OUT!
JUST A MINUTE, MISS CUE--
I SAW HIM FIRST!!

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — By Clifford McBride

WINNIE WINKLE — Finders Keepers — By Branner

THAT BEAUTY SHOP GUY NOT ONLY TOOK MY $100,000... HE RUINT MY HAIR!
THE LITTLE VIXEN'S HIDING SOME CLUE!
COME WITH ME, IVY!
GONNIES, KING! YA AIN'T GONNA ARREST ME?
YES!
I WANT TO SEE YOU LATER, OSCAR!
JEEPERS! IFFEN KING LOCKS ME UP TH' CROOK'LL ESCAPE! WHOT'LL I DO?—

Montgomery Liquor Board Capital Increased $250,000

The working capital of the Montgomery County Liquor Control Board was temporarily increased yesterday by $250,000, which was authorized by the board of county commissioners at a meeting in Rockville, Md.

The action was taken because war conditions require the liquor board to maintain an "unusually large" stock of wines and liquors, since there is no certainty that these commodities will continue to be available in the future, Commissioner Lacy Shaw, president of the board, stated.

The capital was provided by the sale of certificates of indebtedness to the Suburban National Bank at 1 1-10 per cent interest maturing July 5, 1945. Suburban Bank was the lowest bidder for the certificates.

The board voted to request Gov. Herbert O'Conor to appoint Charles E. Benson, Glen Echo, and Frank Daniels, Silver Spring, as justices of the peace.

Frank Davis, county purchasing agent, was authorized to advertise for additional cars needed in the county police department.

A report from Dr. H. L. Breuckner, acting director of the Maryland Livestock and Sanitation Commission, showed that there were 65 dogs and 3 cats found to be rabid from January 1 through May 1 in the county.

The board granted a permit to St. Michael's Catholic Church, Silver Spring, to hold a carnival on Georgia ave., next to the Hot Shoppe, July 17 through July 29.

$10,000 Suit Filed

A suit for $10,000 damages was filed yesterday in the Montgomery County Circuit Court by Mrs. Mary T. Miller, 7031 Strathmore st., Chevy Chase, against Michael H. Hare, also of Chevy Chase.

The complaint sets forth that the defendant visited Mrs. Miller regarding a refrigerator and that upon her refusal to return a receipt, Miller struck her and threw her a distance of 8 feet across her living room, causing her to strike her head against the wall and furniture. The visit, according to the suit, occurred June 8.

Smith, Lamar & Wilkinson of Rockville represents the plaintiff.

Ward Gets Commission

Norman E. Ward, recently appointed postmaster of Rockville, Md., received his commission yesterday. The town had been without a regular postmaster ever since the death of Dr. George L. Edmonds, more than a year ago.

A lifelong resident of Rockville and vicinity, Ward has served the Rockville postoffice as assistant postmaster, acting postmaster and in other capacities for many years. He was formerly a mail carrier at Silver Spring.

Salzer Named Deputy

Sheriff Robert W. Farmer has appointed Edwin R. Salzer a special deputy sheriff for Montgomery County to guard property during the war.

Died 1

BLANKENBAKER, AUSTIN RIXEY. On Sunday, July 2, 1944, AUSTIN RIXEY BLANKENBAKER, beloved son of Earl and Ruth Blankenbaker and brother of Otis, Oswald, Lloyd and Marie Blankenbaker and Mrs. Rita Chaconas and Mrs. Louise Wilson. Funeral from the Wm. H. Scott funeral home, 409 8th st. se., on Wednesday, July 5, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

BUTLER, RICHARD J. On Sunday, July 2, 1944, at 1834 Mass. ave. se., RICHARD J. BUTLER, beloved husband of Isabelle Butler and father of First Lieut. Richard A. Butler, AAF. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., until Monday, July 3, at 11 p. m. Services and interment Altoona, Pa.

COLPOYS, JOHN BERNARD. Suddenly, on Sunday, July 2, 1944, at Sibley Hospital, JOHN BERNARD COLPOYS, beloved husband of the late Ellen Frances Colpoys and father of Margaret M. Colpoys and Mrs. Anna B. Huntemann. Friends are invited to call at the W. K. Huntemann funeral home, 5732 Georgia ave. nw., where services will be held on Tuesday, July 4, at 8 p. m. Funeral and interment Boston, Mass., on Thursday, July 6.

COLPOYS, JOHN B. Sir Nobles of Alcantara Caravan No. 12, Order of Alhambra, are requested to meet at Huntemann's funeral home, 5732 Georgia ave. nw., at 7 p. m., Tuesday, July 4, 1944.
GEORGE A. DEGNAN, Grand Commander.

COLPOYS, JOHN B. All members of Potomac Council, Knights of Columbus, are notified of the death of JOHN B. COLPOYS, and will assemble at Huntemann's funeral home, 5732 Georgia ave. nw., on Tuesday, July 4, at 7 p. m., for prayers. Interment Boston, Mass.

DAVIS, NOMAN H. On Sunday, July 2, 1944, NORMAN H. DAVIS, husband of the late Mackie P. Davis. Services at Christ Church, Alexandria, Va., on Wednesday, July 5, at 10 a. m. Interment private.

KLOPFER, JOSEPH E. Suddenly, on Thursday, June 29, 1944, at Pueblo, Colo., JOSEPH E. KLOPFER, beloved son of Joseph J. and Ethel Klopfer Hegener, brother of Frank, Richard, William and Robert Klopfer and stepbrother of Lillian, Betty, Janet and Edward Hegener. Funeral from his late residence, 3206 Otis st., Mount Rainier, Md., on Wednesday, July 5, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. James' Church, Mount Rainier, Md., at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery. Arrangements by P. A. Taltavull.

LA DOW, ROBERT V. On Sunday, July 2, 1944, at his residence, 1833 Kalorama rd. nw., ROBERT V. LA DOW. Services at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Wednesday, July 5, at 11 a. m. Interment George Washington Memorial Cemetery.

MURRAY, EDWARD E. On Saturday, July 1, 1944, at his home, Avon Park, Fla., EDWARD E. MURRAY, beloved husband of Crozella E. Murray and father of E. Ray Murray, Lester M. Murray, Mrs. Edith E. Brodie and Mrs. Bonnie B. Bailey and brother of Mrs. Texy Mauck and Mrs. Rosa Strickler of Luray, Va., and J. O. Murray of Kensington, Md. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., after 5 p. m. Tuesday, July 4, where services will be held on Wednesday, July 5, at 11 a. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

O'CONNOR, NORA MAY. On Saturday, July 1, 1944, at her residence, 800 52nd ave., Capitol Heights, Md., NORA MAY O'CONNOR, wife of the late Charles Timothy O'Connor and mother of William E. and Charles F. O'Connor. Services at the Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Wednesday, July 5, at 8:30 a. m. Mass in St. Mathias' Catholic Church, Capitol Heights, Md., at 9 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

OLSHEFSKI, EDWARD T. On Saturday, July 1, 1944, at Casualty Hospital, EDWARD T. OLSHEFSKI, beloved son of Simon J. and Mary B. Olshefski and brother of Florence A., Albert W. and Patricia M. Olshefski. Remains resting at his late residence, 253 11th st. se., until Wednesday, July 5, at 8:30 a. m. Mass at St. Peter's Catholic Church at 9 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Services by Chambers.

PARKER, TIMOTHY. On Sunday, July 2, 1944, at Emergnecy Hospital, TIMOTHY PARKER, beloved husband of Flossie Parker and father of James T. Parker, Mrs. Virginia Gray, Mrs. Inez Adams, Mrs. Clara Chamberlain, Mrs. Blanche Kay, Pvt. Frank Parker, Mrs. Grace Pittman and Shirley Parker. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Wednesday, July 5, at 11 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

PEALE, HARRY. Suddenly, on Saturday, July 1, 1944, at his residence, 3730 R st. nw., HARRY PEALE, beloved husband of Ruth Elizabeth Peale and father of Virginia Peale of Philadelphia, Pa. He also is survived by three grandchildren. Remains resting at Hysong's funeral home, 1300 N st. nw., where services will be held on Wednesday, July 5, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment private.

PEARSON, MARTHA G. On Saturday, July 1, 1944, at Emergency Hospital, MARTHA G. PEARSON of 1215 Decatur st. nw., wife of the late Henry C. Pearson and mother of Harry M. Pearson. Friends may call at Gawler's Chapel, 1756 Pennsylvania ave. nw., where services will be held on Wednesday, July 5, at 11 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

RUDD, LILLIAN P. On Saturday, July 1, 1944, at Georgetown University Hospital, LILLIAN P. RUDD, beloved wife of the late Rev. Arthur B. Rudd, of 4304 Montgomery ave., Bethesda, Md. Remains resting at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey. Funeral services at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, 917 23d st. nw., Tuesday, July 4, at 11 a. m. Interment Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

SMITH, MAY ANN. On Sunday, July 2, 1944, MAY ANN SMITH, wife of the late Leslie R. Smith. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Wednesday, July 5, at 1 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

STEELE, ELLEN H. On Saturday, July 1, 1944, at her residence, 3722 Shepherd st., Brentwood, Md., ELLEN H. STEELE, beloved daughter of Ernest L. and Marie L. Steele (nee Grinstead) and sister of Keith E. Steele. Friends may call at Wm. J. Nalley's funeral home, 3200 R. I. ave. at Eastern ave. ne. Services on Wednesday, July 5, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

TUCKER, CHARLES F., Sr. On Sunday, July 2, 1944, at his residence, 806 Madison st. nw., CHARLES F. TUCKER, Sr., beloved husband of Elizabeth G. Tucker and father of Margaret E., Rosalie M. and Charles F. Tucker, jr., and son of Walter W. and the late Margaret Tucker. Remains resting at the above residence until Wednesday, July 5, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at the Church of the Nativity at 9 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Services by Chambers.

WILMOTH, HENRY CLAY. Suddenly, on Saturday, July 1, 1944, at his residence, 3002 24th st. ne., HENRY CLAY WILMOTH, beloved husband of Viletta Wilmoth and father of Grover C. Wilmoth, Mrs. Blanche O'Brien, Mrs. Virginia Seabrook, Mrs. Mary Dykes, Sergt. Lamar Van Wilmoth and Mrs. Viletta Brown. Services at Chambers Riverdale funeral home on Wednesday, July 5, at 10 a. m. Interment Glenhill Cemetery, Oakton, Va.

WFMD

930 Kilocycles.

TUESDAY

MORNING.

7:00 Transradio News.
7:05 Sunrise Salute.
7:15 Cordwood.
7:30 Rev. A. Fusco.
7:45 Sunrise Salute.
8:00 News of World
8:15 Breakfast Rendezvous.
8:30 Coffee Club.
8:45 Morning Devotions.
9:15 Sing Along Club.
9:45 This Life Is Mine.
10:15 Town Crier.
10:30 Changing World.
10:45 Bond Time.
11:00 Tex Powell.
11:15 W C T U.
11:30 Bright Horizons.
11:45 Gulfspray presents.

AFTERNOON.

12:15 Big Sister.
12:30 Helen Trent.
12:45 Our Gal Sunday.
1:00 Familiar Hymns.
1:30 Hawaiian Serenade.
2:00 Dixie Rogers.
2:30 The Rev. S. Kipe.
3:00 Mary Marlin.
3:15 Jubilaires.
3:30 Bob Trout.
3:45 High Places.
4:00 Church of Christ.
4:15 Music.
4:30 Raymond Scott Show.
5:00 Fun With Dunn.
5:30 Navy School of Music.
5:45 Wilderness Road.

EVENING.

6:00 Quincy Howe; News.
6:15 Edwin C. Hill.
6:30 Jeri Sullivan.
6:45 Do You Remember?
7:15 Light Music.
7:30 Poetry With Music.
7:45 American Legion Women's Auxiliary.
8:00 Rhythm and Reason.
8:15 Sunny Days.
8:30 Music.
8:45 Marching to Music.
9:00 Jack Pepper Show.
9:30 Poland vs. Hitler.
9:45 South of the Border.
10:00 Columbia Presents Corwin.
10:30 Congress Speaks.
10:45 Music.
11:00 World News.
11:15 Joan Brooks.
11:30 Dance Orchestra.
12:00 News; Sign Off.

MONOCACY BROADCASTING CO. Frederick, Md.

WCHV

1,450 Kilocycles.

TUESDAY

MORNING.

7:00 Musical Clock.
7:25 News.
7:30 Musical Clock.
8:00 Martin Agronsky.
8:15 Morning Melodies.
8:30 News.
8:45 Lucky Lady.
9:00 Breakfast Club.
10:00 Sweet River.
10:15 True Story.
10:45 Treasury Salute.
11:00 Breakfast at Sardi's.
11:30 News Summary.
11:45 Cliff Edwards.

AFTERNOON.

12:00 News.
12:05 Noontime Date.
12:15 Town Crier.
12:25 Today's Movie Guide.
12:30 Farm and Home Makers.
1:00 News—Baukhage.
1:15 Music of the Masters.
1:45 Jerry Wayne.
2:00 News, Kieran.
2:15 Mystery Chef.
2:30 Ladies Be Seated.
3:00 Morton Downey.
3:15 Star Time.
3:30 Appointment With Life.
4:00 Ethel and Albert.
4:15 Don Norman Show.
4:30 Time Views News.
4:45 Music.
5:00 Terry and the Pirates.
5:15 Dick Tracy.
5:30 Jack Armstrong.
5:45 Tiny Rhythm Roundup.

EVENING.

6:00 News; Music.
6:15 Texas Rangers.
6:30 News; Music.
6:45 Henry J. Taylor.
7:00 Let Yourself Go.
7:30 Symphonette.
8:00 Paul Nielson News.
8:15 Lum 'n' Abner.
8:30 Duffy's.
9:00 Charlottesville Hit Parade
9:30 Spotlight Bands.
9:55 Sports.
10:00 Raymond Gram Swing.
10:15 Music.
10:30 Creeps in the Night.
11:00 Music You Want.
11:30 Frederick Leshner and orchestra.
12:00 Sign Off.

VIRGINIA BROADCASTING SYSTEM. CHARLOTTESVILLE, VA.

WJEJ

1,240 Kilocycles.

TUESDAY

MORNING.

7:00 Early Bird.
8:00 News, Early Bird.
8:45 Family Altar.
9:00 Organ Melodies.
9:30 Modern Romances.
9:45 Bandstand.
10:00 News, B. Repaid.
10:15 Morning Devotions.
10:30 Shady Valley Folks.
11:00 Arthur Gaeth.
11:15 Saddle Pals.
11:45 Health Talk.
11:50 News Parade.

AFTERNOON.

12:15 Farm Extension.
12:30 U. S. Marine Band.
1:00 Ray Dady.
1:15 Jack Bench.
1:30 Lunch With Lopez.
1:45 Am. Women's Jury.
2:00 Cedric Foster.
2:15 Saddle Pals.
2:30 Babe Rhodes' Orchestra.
2:45 Consumers' Quiz.
3:00 Morton Downey.
3:15 Palmer House Orchestra.
3:30 Quiet Hour.
3:45 Time Was.
4:05 Romantic Cycle.
4:15 Johnson Family.
4:30 Full Speed Ahead.
5:00 On the Bandstand.
5:15 Interlude.
5:30 Tom Mix.
5:45 Superman.

EVENING.

6:00 News, Sports
6:15 Radio Roundup.
6:30 Candlelight and Silver.
7:00 Fulton Lewis, Jr.
7:15 D'Artega Presents.
7:30 Confidentially Yours
7:45 Songs of Good Cheer.
8:00 Frank Singiser.
8:15 Nick Carter.
8:30 Pick 'n' Pat.
9:00 Gabriel Heatter.
9:15 Organ Music.
9:30 American Forum.
10:15 Dean Hudson's Orch.
10:30 Halls of Montezuma.
11:05 Sports Parade.
11:20 Sign Off.

HAGERSTOWN, MD.

New Hospital At Arlington On AMA List

Arlington, Fairfax Bureau of The Post. Arlington Va. Tel. CH. 3239.

Charles W. Dabbs, Arlington Hospital administrator, announced yesterday that the council on medical education and hospitals of the American Medical Association has voted to include the new Arlington Hospital in the register of hospitals.

Dabbs also announced that the hospital wil enlarge its scope of service to the community by including a physiotherapy department, to be headed by Dr. Arthur E. Andrews, who was associated with the Charles S. Wilson Memorial Hospital in Johnson City, N. Y., as chief physio-therapist for 22 years.

Because of the holiday, the Women's Auxiliary of the Arlington Hospital Association has postponed its meeting from this afternoon to Tuesday, July 11 at 1:30 p. m., at the Recreational Center, 3150 Wilson blvd. The executive board will meet at 1 p. m.

Lions Postpone Meeting

The Arlington Lions Club has postponed its luncheon meeting to 12:30 p. m. tomorrow at the Jack Spratt Restaurant, Washington blvd. and N. Glebe rd.

Sewing Class for Girls

The Arlington Recreational Center announced yesterday that new teen-age girls' sewing class will begin at 2 o'clock Thursday at the center, 3150 Wilson blvd., and will continue each week throughout the summer. Class will be directed by Mrs. Harry Deming. There will be no tuition charge.

Md. Pastor to Leave

Frederick, Md., July 3 (AP).—The Rev. Harold C. Baer, for two years assistant pastor of the Evangelical Reformed Church, announced today he had accepted a call to the pastorate of St. John's Reformed Church, Lansdale, Pa., effective July 17.

WFVA

1,300 Kilocycles.

TUESDAY

MORNING.

7:30 Music.
8:00 War Journal.
8:15 Two Boys and Guitar.
8:30 News Summary.
8:45 Morning Devotions.
9:00 Breakfast Club.
10:00 Sweet River.
10:15 True Story.
10:30 Full Gospel Church.
10:45 Listening Post.
11:00 Breakfast at Sardi's.
11:30 Gil Martyn: News.
11:45 Gossip for Girls.
12:00 Hit Band.

AFTERNOON.

12:15 Luncheon Dancing.
12:30 Farm and Home Hour.
1:00 Baukage: News.
1:15 Lum 'n' Abner.
1:30 Concert Hall.
2:00 Rodriguez and Sutherland.
2:15 Full Gospel Church.
2:30 Ladies Be Seated.
2:45 Money Man.
3:00 Morton Downey.
3:15 Appointment With Life.
3:45 Hollywood News.
4:00 Kid Smith.
4:30 Time Views the News.
4:45 Mary Washington College.
5:00 Club 1290.
5:15 Dick Tracy.
5:30 Jack Armstrong.
5:45 Captain Midnite.
6:00 Terry and the Pirates.
6:15 Dinner Music.
6:45 News; Henry J. Taylor.
7:00 Let Yourself Go.
7:30 Twilight Reveries.
7:45 Treasury Parade.
8:00 Watch the World Go By.
8:15 Sign Off.

FREDERICKSBURGH BROADCASTING CORPORATION.

WSVA

550 Kilocycles.

TUESDAY

MORNING.

6:00 Rev. Maiden.
6:15 Hill Billy Music.
6:30 Band Stand.
6:45 News and Markets.
7:00 Curley Joe.
7:15 Trading Post.
7:30 News
7:45 Sparky.
8:00 Showcase.
8:15 Smiles.
8:30 Kitchen Frolic.
9:30 World Feature.
9:45 News.
10:00 Music.
10:15 Government Show.
10:30 Two Pianos.
10:45 Woman's Page of the Air.
11:00 News.
11:15 Reed Organ.
11:30 Campfire Roundup.

AFTERNOON.

12:00 Purple Sage Trio.
12:15 Band Stand.
12:30 News.
12:45 Markets.
1:00 10-2-4 Ranch.
1:15 Campfire Roundup.
2:00 News.
2:15 Town Crier.
2:30 Sleepy.
2:45 Bobby Beach.
3:00 Johnson Cousins.
3:15 Hymn Time.
3:30 News.
3:45 World Feature.
4:00 The Goldbergs.
4:15 Life Can Be Beautiful.
4:30 Ma Perkins.
4:45 News.
5:00 Story Lady.
5:15 Evening Melodies.
5:45 News; Markets.
6:00 Service Program.
6:15 Dance Time.
6:45 News.
7:00 Sign Off.

SHENANDOAH VALLEY BROADCASTING CORPORATION.

WINC

TUESDAY

1400 Kilocycles

MORNING

7:30 Morning Clock.
8:00 War Journal.
8:15 Morning Devotions.
8:30 Blue News Correspondents.
9:00 Breakfast Club.
10:00 Sweet River.
10:15 News.
10:30 Martinsburg Wheel.
10:45 Listening Post.
11:00 Breakfast at Sardi's.
11:30 Kellogg News.
11:45 Wheel of Fortune.

AFTERNOON

12:00 Old Corrall.
12:15 Variety Melodies.
12:30 Farm and Home.
1:00 Baukhage
1:15 Radio Bible School.
1:45 Jack Little.
2:00 Rodriguez and Sutherland.
2:30 Ladies Be Seated.
3:00 Morton Downey
3:15 Appointment With Life.
3:45 Ethel and Albert.
4:00 Ozark Ramblers.
4:30 Time Views the News.
4:45 Sea Hound.
5:00 Terry and the Pirates.
5:15 Dick Tracy.
5:30 Jack Armstrong
5:45 Captain Midnight.

EVENING

6:00 Don't You Believe It.
6:15 Manhunt.
6:30 Reveries.
6:45 Henry Taylor, News.
7:00 Let Yourself Go.
7:15 Modern Romances.
7:30 Concert Hall.
8:00 News.
8:15 Lum and Abner.
8:30 Duffy's.
9:00 Famous Jury Trials.
9:30 Spotlight Band.
10:00 Raymond Gram Swing.
10:15 Miracles and Melodies.

WINCHESTER, VIRGINIA.

D. C. Deposits Up 107 Million For 12 Months

By S. Oliver Goodman

Washington bank deposits soared 107 million dollars in the 12 months ended June 30, reaching a new record of $762,037,734.

This was revealed yesterday following Comptroller of Currency Preston Delano's midyear call for condition of banks. On June 30, 1943, local deposits aggregated $654,869,617.

On the previous call date as of April 13, 1944, deposits amounted to $737,528,125, or a gain of about 25 million in the past 2½ months.

Some of the noteworthy individual gains were as follows: Riggs National, up 35 million; American Security & Trust, up 14 million; City Bank, up 4 million; Hamilton National, up 11 million, and Liberty National, up 4 million.

Bankers pointed out that the deposit jump is partly due to the very heavy War Loan deposits. When banks buy war bonds for their own account or sell them to the public, the funds are placed in a special deposit account and the Treasury draws the money at intervals.

Following yesterday's call, Washington's 21 banks reported deposits on June 30, 1944, was as follows:

American Security & Trust	$92,743,932
Anacostia Bank	6,983,273
Commerce & Savings	11,271,973
City Bank	27,491,450
Columbia National	8,471,764
Hamilton National	65,445,729
Industrial Bank	3,730,188
Liberty National	24,970,003
Lincoln National	26,654,852
McLachlen Bank	13,809,885
Morris Plan	9,126,320
Munsey Trust	15,320,751
National Bank	23,332,890
National Capital	7,840,261
National Metropolitan	49,140,869
National Savings & Trust	32,279,013
Riggs National	236,434,458
Second National	23,120,311
Security S. & C.	20,147,603
Union Trust	25,157,207
Washington L. & T.	38,563,992
Total	$762,037,734

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

Gas Net Rises Slightly

Washington Gas Light Co. yesterday reported net income of $111,836 in May, an increase of $9082 over the same month last year. Operating revenues declined $13,846 for the month, but operating expenses and taxes were reduced $24,108, resulting in a gain in net operating revenues.

For the first five months this year net income was $1,003,843, a drop of $51,600 as compared with the same 1943 period.

Gas sales in May totaled 1,324,828 M (thousand) cubic feet, against 1,378,459 in the corresponding 1943 month.

Record Mail Revenues

Postal receipts of $1,361,080 for May gave Washington a new record for that month and brought receipts for the first six months this year to $7,491,329, also a peak for that period. The comparative figures for last year were: June, $1,089,140, and first six months, $6,471,265.

ABA Secretary to Retire

Richard W. Hill, secretary of the American Bankers Association, will retire August 31 after 28 years with the organization, it was announced here yesterday by A. L. M. Wiggins, ABA president.

Federal Aides to Speak

A. Douglas Hannah, chief of the gray iron castings section of the War Production Board, and Julian W. Bear, assistant chief of the division of occupational analysis and manning tables, War Manpower Commission, will attend the Midwest region management conference on manpower and price control to be held in Chicago Thursday under the sponsorship of the Gray Iron Founders Society.

Earnings Statements

In a report for the year ended February 29 the Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co. showed net profit of $12,567,821, equal to $5.15 a share on the common stock, against $11,526,678 or $4.65 a share in the preceding fiscal year.

Celotex Corp. and wholly owned subsidiaries reported a net profit of $209,093, equal to 17 cents a common share, for the six months ended April 30. Net for same period last year was $481,657, or 63 cents a share.

Ex-Cello-O Corp. reports net profit for the year ended November 30, 1943, of $2,554,726, equal to $6.40 a share, compared with $2,992,504 or $7.50 a share in the preceding fiscal year.

N. Y. Banks Report Profit Gains This Year

New York, July 3 (AP).—Midyear condition statements of several New York commercial banks issued today showed June quarter and first-half profits higher than in the same periods last year.

Chemical Bank & Trust Co. earned 73 cents a share in the June quarter against 69 cents in the second quarter of 1943; Manufacturers Trust Co., $2.31 a share in the first half against $2.17 in same period a year ago; New York Trust Co. $1.71 a share in June quarter against $1.40 a year ago; Brooklyn Trust Co., $2.93 a share in June quarter against $1.62 a year ago.

Chicago Grain

Chicago, July 3 (AP).—The wheat market gave way today to bearish crop conditions and prices sagged throughout the session, closing as much as 2¼ cents lower. Commission houses and cash interests were on the selling side, the latter hedging against large receipts of new grain at Southwestern markets.

Wheat closed 1¾ to 2¼ lower than Saturday's finish, July 1.55⅝@1.55½. Oats were off ½ to ⅝, July 77⅛. Rye was ⅝ to 1⅛ lower, July 1.08@1.08⅛. Barley was unchanged to ½ lower, July 1.23¼.

Range follows:—

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—				
July	1.56⅞	1.57⅛	1.55½	1.55½
September	1.58⅛	1.58⅛	1.56¼	1.56¼
December	1.60⅛	1.60¼	1.58¼	1.58¼
May	1.61¾	1.61¾	1.60½	1.60½
Oats—				
July	78	78	77⅛	77⅛
September	72⅝	72⅝	71¾	71¾
December	71⅝	71⅝	70⅞	70⅞
May	71⅛	71⅛	70⅝	70⅝
Rye—				
July	1.08⅞	1.09⅛	1.08	1.08⅛
September	1.10¾	1.10¾	1.09½	1.09½
December	1.12½	1.12⅝	1.11⅝	1.12
May	1.15⅝	1.15⅝	1.14⅝	1.14⅞
Barley—				
July	1.23¾	1.23¾	1.23¼	1.23¼
September	1.13¾	1.13⅞	1.12⅞	1.13
December	1.13	1.13	1.13	1.13

Cash Grain

WHEAT—No. 1 red, 1.61.

BARLEY—Malting, 1.25@1.44½ (nominal); feed, 1.15@1.22½ (nominal).

New York Stock Market Quotations

By the Associated Press

Total sales yesterday, 1,562,400 shares; previous day, 646,540; week ago, 1,720,260; year ago, closed; two years ago, 420,210; January 1 to date, 133,551,865; year ago, 173,981,927; two years ago, 53,111,446.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, July 3.—

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	
30 ind.	148.75	149.50	148.42	149.32	+0.86
20 rails	41.50	41.85	41.53	41.82	+0.33
15 utils.	24.04	24.26	23.99	24.21	+0.16
65 stocks	53.06	53.37	52.93	53.30	+0.34

Transactions in stocks used in averages today: Industrials, 71,100; rails, 100,920; utilities, 105,500; 65 stocks, 277,520.

	Sales. Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Acme Stl	1	63	63	63	+1
Adams Exp	3	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	— ⅛
Air Reduction	7	41	40½	40¾	+ ¾
Alaska Juneau	..	6½	6⅜	6⅜	....
Alleghany C.	17	2¾	2⅝	2¾	+ ⅛
Alleg pf	10	31¾	31⅜	31½	+ ½
Alleghany pr pf	2	55¼	54⅞	55¼	— ¼
Alleg Lud Stl	30	29⅜	28¼	29⅜	+1
Allen Industries	1	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	....
Al Chem & Dye	5	149½	149	149½	+2½
Allied Kid	2	15⅛	15	15⅛	+ ⅛
Allied Mills	2	31	30⅞	30⅞	— ⅛
Allied Strs	22	21⅛	20⅝	21⅛	+ ½
Allis Ch Mfg	14	39¾	39⅛	39⅝	+ ⅛
Allis Ch Mfg pf	2	117	115½	117	+3
Alpha P Cem	5	22¾	22⅝	22¾	+ ⅛
Amal Leather	1	3½	3½	3½	....
Amerada Pet	8	109¾	107	109	+3
Am Ag Ch Del	2	28	27⅞	27⅞	— ⅛
Am Airlines	3	70	70	70	+ ¾
Am Bank Note	13	22⅜	22	22⅜	+ ¼
Am Bosch	13	19⅛	18¾	19⅛	+ ⅜
Am Brake Shoe	1	44½	44½	44½	....
Am Cable&Rad	36	11⅜	11⅛	11¼	+ ¼
Am Can	3	91	90¾	91	+ ¾
Am Ca & Fdy	41	38⅜	37¾	38	+ ½
Am Ch & Cable	2	27⅛	27	27	+ ¼
Am Colortype	2	14⅛	14	14⅛	+ ½
Am Crystal Sug	17	16⅛	15½	16	+ ½
Am Distill	8	26¾	25¾	26¾	+1¼
AmEncausTiling	10	3⅞	3⅝	3⅞	+ ⅜
Am European	1	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞	....
Am Export L	10	26¾	26	26¾	+1
Am & For Pow	42	4½	4¼	4½	+ ¼
Am&FP$6 pf	1	87¼	87¼	87¼	+ ¼
Am&FP $7 pf	4	96⅞	96¼	96⅞	+ ¼
Am & F P 2 pf	100	23¼	22⅝	22⅞	+ ½
Am-Hawaii SS	1	36	36	36	— ¼
Am Hie & Leath	41	4⅝	4⅜	4⅝	+ ⅛
Am Home Prod	1	75¼	75¼	75¼	....
Am Ice	5	7¼	7	7	— ¼
AmInternational	1	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	+ ¼
Am Invest Ill	2	8¼	8	8	— ¼
Am Locomotive	31	18½	17⅞	18½	+ ⅜
Am Locomot pf	3	89¾	89½	89¾	+ ¼
Am M & Fdy	4	16¾	16¾	16¾	— ⅛
Am M & Met	3	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	+ ¼
Am Metal	1	24½	24½	24½	— ¼
Am Pwr & Lt	41	3	3	3	....
Am P&L $6 pf	53	52¾	50⅞	52¾	+2
Am P&L $5 pf	21	48⅝	47¾	48⅝	+1¼
Am Rad&StS	95	12⅛	11¾	12⅛	+ ⅜
Am Roll Mill	97	16⅞	16¼	16⅞	+ ¾
Am Seating	4	17¾	17½	17¾	+ ¼
Am Smelt&R	47	42½	42	42	— ⅜
Am Stl Fdrs	31	25⅞	25⅛	25⅞	+ ⅞
Am Stores	2	16⅞	16¾	16⅞	+ ⅛
Am Sug Ref	4	45⅜	45	45⅛	+ ⅛
Am Sumat Tob	3	30⅞	30⅜	30⅞	+ ⅜
Am Tel & Tel	22	164	163¾	164	+ ⅛
Am Tobacco	2	70½	70½	70½	— ½
Am Tob B	5	71¾	71⅜	71¾	— ⅛
Am Type Fdrs	21	13¼	13⅛	13¼	+ ⅛
Am Viscose	5	48	47¾	48	+ ¼
Am Wat Wks	72	9¼	9	9¼	+ ¼
Am Woolen	2	8¾	8⅝	8¾	+ ⅛
Am Zinc L&S	22	5⅞	5⅝	5⅞	+ ⅛
Am Zinc pr pf	2	51	51	51	+ ½
Anaconda Cop	81	27¼	26¾	27⅛	+ ⅜
Anchor Hock Gl	1	23¾	23¾	23¾	— ¼
APW Paper	5	4	3⅞	3⅞	+ ⅛
Arch-Dan-M	3	55	55	55	....
Arm Ill	141	6¾	6⅝	6¾	....
Arm Ill pr pf	2	92	92	92	....
Armstrong C	3	45	44½	45	+ ½
Artloom Corp	6	12½	12¼	12½	+ ½
Assd Dry Gds	4	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	+ ⅛
Atch T&SF	10	69½	68⅝	69½	+1
Atch T&SF pf	3	97⅝	97	97⅝	+ ⅞
Atl Cst Line	6	41	40¾	41	+ ⅜
Atl G&W Indies	2	29⅜	29	29⅜	+ ⅝
Atl Refining	8	31	30¾	30¾	+ ¼
Atlas Corp	2	14⅝	14⅜	14⅜	....
Atlas Corp pf	3	55	55	55	....
Aust Nichols	3	12¼	11⅝	11⅝	— ⅝
Aviation Corp	252	5	4⅞	5	+ ¼
Bald Loco ct	32	20½	20¼	20½	+ ⅛
B & O	544	9⅞	8⅞	9⅞	+1
B & O pf	117	18⅝	18	18½	+ ¾
Bangor & Ar	2	11⅜	11¼	11¼	....
Barber Asph	3	24	24	24	+ ⅛
Barker Bros	2	17½	17½	17½	+ ¼
Barnsdall Oil	65	17¼	17	17⅛	....
Bath Ir Wks	25	17⅛	16¾	17	+ ⅛
Bayuk Cigars	2	30¾	30½	30¾	+ ¼
Beech Airc	23	9	8⅞	9	+ ⅛
Bell Airc	14	12⅝	12¼	12⅝	+ ⅜
Bendix Aviat	8	40¾	40⅜	40⅝	+ ⅜
Benef Ind Ln	1	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛	+ ⅛
Best Foods	28	19½	19¼	19⅜	+ ¼
Beth Steel	72	65⅛	63⅝	65⅛	+1⅝
Beth Steel pf	7	122½	122½	122½	+ ¼
Bigelow-Sanf	1	48	48	48	....
Black & Decker	1	21½	21½	21½	+ ¼
Blaw-Knox	66	11	10⅝	11	+ ⅜
Bliss & Laugh	1	20¾	20⅝	20¾	+ ¼
Boeing Airpl	16	14⅝	14½	14⅝	+ ¼
Bond Strs	3	42½	42½	42½	....
Borden Co	5	33⅜	33	33	— ⅜
Borg-Warner	10	40½	40½	40½	+ ⅛
Boston & Me	14	7⅛	6⅞	6⅞	+ ⅛
Braniff Airw	9	16⅛	16	16⅛	+ ¼
Bridgeport Br	22	12½	12	12½	+ ½
Briggs Mfg	10	37¾	37⅜	37¾	+ ¼
Briggs & Strat	1	47¾	47¾	47¾	+ ¾
Bklyn Un Gas	9	22¼	21¾	21¾	+ ¼
Brunswick-Bal	2	23	22⅞	23	+ ⅛
Bucyrus-Erie	15	10⅞	10½	10⅞	+ ⅜
Budd Mfg	116	10¾	10¼	10¾	+ ½
Budd Wheel	36	11	10⅝	11	+ ⅜
Bullard Co	5	18⅝	18⅜	18½	+ ⅜
Bulova Watch	3	38⅛	38⅛	38⅛	+ ⅛
Burling Mills	3	31¼	31¼	31¼	— ⅛
Burr Add Mach	19	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	....
Bush Terminal	42	6¾	6½	6⅝	+ ⅛
Butler Bros	3	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞	+ ⅛
Butler Br pf	1	29	29	29	....
Butte C & Z	5	3½	3½	3½	....
Byers A M Co	9	15⅞	15¼	15⅞	+ ½
Byron Jackson	1	22¾	22¾	22¾	+ ¼
Calif Packing	5	30	29⅞	30	+ ⅛
Callahan Z-Ld	71	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	....
Calumet & Hec	19	7	6⅞	7	+ ⅛
Campbell Wy	10	20⅞	20¾	20¾	+ ¼
Can Dry G Ale	2	29¼	29¼	29¼	+ ¼
Canad Pacific	18	11¼	11⅛	11¼	+ ¼
Carpenter Stl	6	31⅛	30	31⅛	+1⅛
Carriers & Gen	5	5⅛	5	5⅛	+ ⅛
Case (J I) Co	5	37⅞	37¼	37⅞	+ ¾
Caterpil Trac	8	52¼	52⅛	52¼	+ ¼
Celanese Corp	3	37	37	37	— ½
Celotex Corp	11	15⅛	14⅞	15	+ ⅛
Cent Aguirre	7	22	21½	22	+ ½
Cent Foundry	13	4½	4⅜	4⅜	— ⅛
Cent RR NJ	6	11	10⅝	11	+ ¼
Cent Vio Sug	2	25½	25½	25½	— ¼
Cerro de Pas	2	36	36	36	....
Certain-td Prod	67	8⅞	8⅝	8¾	+ ⅛
Chain Belt	2	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛	— ⅛
Champ Pap&F	5	29⅛	28⅞	29⅛	+ ¼
Checker Cab	5	38¾	37½	38¾	+1⅞
Ches & Ohio	23	46½	46⅛	46½	+ ½
Ches Corp Va	1	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	+ ⅛
Chi & E Ill	13	7½	7¼	7¼	+ ¼
Chi & E Ill A	10	16⅜	16¼	16¼	+ ¼
Chi Grt West	7	7	6¾	7	....
Chi Grt W pf	3	23¾	23⅝	23¾	+ ¾
Chi & NW wi	66	28⅜	27¾	28	+ ⅛
Chi Mail Order	1	17¾	17¾	17¾	....
Chi & NW pf wi	47	59½	58⅞	59½	+ ⅞
Chi Pneu Tool	14	19⅛	18⅞	19⅛	+ ¼
Chi Yell Cab	2	16⅛	16	16⅛	+ ⅛
Childs Co	1	3	3	3	....
Chrysler Corp	10	95¼	94½	95¼	+ ¼
City Ice&Fuel	11	25⅛	24⅞	24¾	— ¼
City Stores	2	9½	9¼	9½	+ ¼
Clark Equip	2	44¼	44¼	44¼	+ ½
Climax Molyb	2	36¾	36½	36¾	+ ¼
Cluett Peabody	4	38⅛	38⅛	38⅛	+ ¼
Coca-Cola	4	129	127½	129	+2
Colgate-Palm-P	3	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛	....
Collins & Aik	5	35	34⅝	35	+ ½
Col Fuel & Iron	7	19	18½	19	+ ½
Colum G & El	191	4⅞	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
Col G&E 6% pf	4	82½	82	82½	+1
Colum Pict	2	21¾	21½	21¾	....
Coml Credit	9	42	41⅝	41⅝	— ¼
Coml Invest Tr	7	48	47½	48	+1
Coml Solvents	8	18¼	18	18¼	+ ⅛
Com'lth&South	905	1⅛	¾	1⅛	+ ⅛
Com & Southpf	5	82¾	82	82¾	+ ⅞
Com'wealth Ed	22	27⅞	27⅝	27⅞	....
Congoleum-Nairn	4	26⅝	26½	26⅝	....
Consol Cigar	3	28¼	28	28	+ ⅛
Cons Coppermin	32	4½	4⅜	4½	....
Cos Edison	42	24½	24⅛	24½	+ ⅜
Cons Edison pf	6	106⅝	106½	106½	+ ⅛
Consol Film Ind	8	6	5⅞	5⅞	....
ConsFilm Ind pf	3	24	24	24	— ¼
Cons Laundries	1	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	+ ¾
Cons Nat as	12	30⅞	30½	30⅞	+ ⅜
Cons Vultee	48	14⅛	13⅞	14⅛	+ ¼
Cons Vultee pf	2	22¾	22⅝	22⅝	— ⅛
Consol'n Coal	20	16½	15½	16	+ ⅜
Consol'nCoal pf	1	47	47	47	....
Container Corp	5	26¼	26	26¼	+ ¼
Cont Bak	7	9½	9⅜	9⅜	+ ⅛
Cont Can	3	42	41¾	41¾	+ ¼
Cont Diam Fib	22	12⅞	12⅝	12⅞	+ ⅜
Cont Ins	3	45½	45⅛	45½	+ ½
Cont Motors	72	8¼	8⅛	8¼	+ ⅛
Cont Oil Del	16	32¼	32⅛	32¼	+ ⅛
Cooper Bess	39	17¾	16½	17¾	+1⅜
Copperweld Stl	13	13⅝	13⅛	13½	+ ⅜
Corn Products	7	58⅝	58⅛	58⅝	+ ¼
Cornell-Dub El	8	23⅞	23½	23½	+ ¼
Coty Inc	7	6½	6¼	6¼	+ ¼
Coty Internat	7	4⅛	4	4⅛	+ ⅛
Crane Co	15	26⅞	26½	26⅞	+ ¼
Cream of Wh	2	25	24¾	25	+ ⅜
Crosley Corp	5	21⅞	21¼	21⅞	+ ⅜
Crown Cork & S	12	38¼	37⅜	37⅞	+ ½
CrownZellerbach	22	18⅛	18	18⅛	+ ⅛
Crucible Steel	31	35⅝	34¾	35⅝	+1⅛
Crucible Stl pf	9	81	80¼	81	+1
Cuban-Am Sug	17	16⅝	16½	16⅝	+ ⅛
Cudahy Pack	22	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛	+ ⅛
Curtis Publshg	34	9⅝	9⅜	9⅝	+ ⅛
Curtis P pr pf	3	51	50¼	51	+ ¾
Curtiss-Wright	70	5⅝	5½	5⅝	+ ⅛
Curtiss-Wr A	19	17	16⅞	16⅞	+ ¼
Cutler-Hammer	1	25⅝	25⅝	25⅝	+ ⅝
Davega Stores	1	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	+ ⅛
Davison Chem	13	14⅝	14½	14⅝	+ ⅛
Deere & Co	6	45	44½	44½	— ½
Deere & Co pf	1	35½	35½	35½	+ ¼
Deisel-W-Gil	7	20⅞	20½	20⅞	+ ⅜
Del & Hudson	16	34¾	34	34¾	+ ⅞
Del Lack & W	90	9	8¾	9	+ ⅛
Detroit Edison	3	20¾	20½	20¾	+ ⅛
Diamond Match	1	31⅛	31⅛	31⅛	+ ⅛
Diam T Motor	43	16⅞	16⅜	16⅞	+ ½
Dist Corp-Seag	2	32¾	32½	32¾	+ ¼
Doehler Die C	1	44¼	44¼	44¼	+ ¼
Dome Mines	8	25⅛	24⅞	25⅛	+ ⅛
Douglas Aircr	10	54⅜	54	54⅜	+ ¼
Dow Chem	2	128¼	128	128	—1
Dresser Mfg	9	39	38½	38⅝	+ ⅛
Dunhill Int	6	11⅞	11¼	11¼	— ¼
Duplan Corp	2	16⅝	16½	16⅝	+ ⅛
du Pont de N	7	159⅜	158⅜	158⅜	+ ½
du Pont pf	3	127	126¾	127	+ ¼
Eagle Pich Ld	4	13⅝	13¼	13⅝	+ ⅛
Eastern A L	9	39¼	39	39¼	+ ¼
Eastern Roll M	4	13	12¾	13	+ ⅜
Eaton Mfg	1	49⅞	49⅞	49⅞	+ ⅛
Edis Bros Strs	8	20½	19⅝	20½	+1⅛
El & Mus Ind	5	5⅝	5⅛	5⅝	+ ⅛
Elec Boat	2	12¾	12½	12¾	+ ½
El Power & L	63	5½	5⅜	5½	+ ⅛
El P&L $6 pf	1	88⅝	88⅝	88⅝	+ ½
El P & L$7pf	1	95	95	95	— ½
El Storage B	2	42⅝	42⅜	42⅝	+ ⅜
El Paso Nat G	3	32½	32¼	32½	+ ⅛
Endicott-John	1	68	68	68	— ¼
Eng Pub Serv	31	13¼	13	13¼	+ ¼
Equit Off Bldg	2	¾	¾	¾	+ ⅛
Erie R R	26	13	12¾	13	+ ⅛
Erie R R ct	103	12⅞	12½	12⅞	+ ⅜
Eureka V Cl	7	10⅛	10	10	....
Evans Products	7	15	14⅝	14¾	+ ½
Ex-Cello-O	3	36⅜	36⅛	36⅜	+ ⅜
Exch Buffet	5	4¼	4⅛	4¼	+ ⅛
Fairbanks M	1	40⅞	40⅞	40⅞	+ ⅜
Fajardo Sug	46	24	23¼	24	+ ½
Farns Tel & R	3	13⅜	13	13¼	+ ¼
Fed Mng & S	3	22⅜	22⅜	22⅜	....
Fed Mot Truck	13	9⅝	9¼	9⅝	+ ⅛
Fed D Strs	3	27¾	27½	27¾	+ ½
Ferro Enam	2	23½	23¼	23½	....
Fid P Fire In	2	48½	48¼	48½	+ ½
Firest T & R	4	50⅜	50	50	+ ⅛
Firest T & R pf	2	108¼	108¼	108¼	+ ¼
First Nat Strs	4	40	39	40	+1½
Flintkote	12	25⅞	25½	25¾	+ ⅜
Follansbee Stl	42	8⅝	8	8½	+ ½
Food Fair Strs	1	14¼	14¼	14¼	+ ⅛
Foster Wheeler	34	23¾	23⅜	23¾	+1
Francisco Sug	1	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝	+ ⅛
Freeport Sulph	3	32⅞	32⅝	32⅞	+ ⅜
Fruehauf Tra	1	40⅛	40⅛	40⅛	+ ⅛
Gabriel Co	42	6⅞	6¾	6⅞	+ ⅛
Gair Robert	138	4⅞	4½	4⅞	+ ½
Gair Robt pf	7	16⅞	15⅞	16⅞	+1⅛
Gar Wood Ind	38	7⅞	7⅝	7⅞	+ ⅜
Gen Am Trans	2	49⅛	48¾	49⅛	+1⅛
Gen Baking	6	9⅛	9	9⅛	+ ⅛
Gen Bronze	28	11⅞	11⅜	11⅞	+ ¼
Gen Cable	19	7	6⅞	7	+ ¼
Gen Cable A	7	16½	16	16½	+ ½
Gen Cigar	7	27¾	27⅝	27¾	— ¼
Gen Elec	44	38⅜	38	38⅜	+ ¼
Gen Foods	14	43	42¾	43	+ ⅛
Gen G & El A	10	3¼	3¼	3¼	+ ⅛
Gen Motors	58	65⅜	64⅝	65⅜	+ ⅝
Gen Out Adv	4	10¾	10⅜	10¾	— ⅛
Gen Out Adv A	1	51½	51½	51½	+ ⅜
Gen Prec Eq	2	22½	22¼	22½	....
Gen Print Ink	6	9½	9½	9½	+ ¼
Gen Pub Serv	14	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	....
Gen Ry Signal	4	25½	25¼	25½	+ ⅝
Gen Real & Ut	70	2½	2¼	2½	+ ¼
Gen Refract	24	23¾	23¼	23¾	+ ½
Gen Shoe	1	19	19	19	+ ¼
Gen Time Inst	2	30	29¾	30	+ ¼
Gen T & Rub	1	24¾	24¾	24¾	+ ¼
Gillette Saf R	29	13	12¾	13	+ ¼
Gimbel Bros	4	16⅞	16⅝	16⅞	+ ⅛
GimbelBros$6 pf	1	98	98	98	+1
Glidden Co	7	24⅜	24	24¼	....
Gobel (Adolf)	3	2	1⅞	1⅞	....
Goebel rew	5	4	3⅞	4	+ ⅛
Goodrich (B F)	21	53	52⅜	53	+ ⅝
Goodyear T & R	8	48⅞	48¼	48⅞	+ ¼
GoodyearT&Rpf	2	111¼	111¼	111¼	+ ⅞
Goth Hosiery	6	14¾	14⅝	14¾	+ ⅜
Graham-PaigeMt	65	2⅞	2¾	2⅞	....
Granby Con Min	2	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	....
Granite City Stl	39	15⅝	15¼	15⅝	+ ⅜
Grant (WT)	2	37	37	37	....
Gt Nor Ir Ore ct	6	16	16	16	+ ⅛
Gt NorthnRy pf	5	35⅝	35½	35⅝	+ ⅛
Gt West Sug	11	26⅜	26⅛	26⅜	+ ⅜
Greyhound Corp	28	23⅛	23⅛	23⅛	+ ⅛
Greyhound pf	3	12	11¾	12	+ ⅜
Grum Airc En	6	14¾	14¼	14½	....
Guantant Sugar	18	4¼	4	4¼	+ ¼
GulfMob & Ohio	13	14¾	14⅝	14¾	+ ⅛
GulfMob&Oh pf	2	56	56	56	+ ½
Gulf Oil	36	47¾	47¼	47¾	....
Hall (WF) Print	1	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛	+ ⅛
Hamil Watch	29	16¼	16	16¼	+ ⅞
Harb-Walker	4	18¾	18¾	18¾	+ ⅛
Hat Corp Am A	4	8½	8¼	8½	+ ⅛
Hayes Indust	10	9	9	9	....
Hayes Mfg	121	6¾	6¼	6¾	+ ⅜
Hercules Motors	4	24	24	24	+ ⅛
Hercules Powder	1	86	86	86	....
Holland Furn	1	43	43	43	....
Hollander & Sou	3	16	16	16	+ ⅛
Holly Sugar	5	16½	16¼	16½	+ ⅜
Homestake Min	5	45¼	44⅞	45¼	+ ½
Houd-Hershey B	9	17½	17¼	17½	....
Household Fin	1	64	64	64	+1½
Houston L & P	3	69½	69	69½	+ ¾
Houston Oil	181	12½	12⅛	12⅜	+ ⅜
Howe Sound	4	36⅞	36¾	36⅞	— ⅛
Hudson & Man	7	2½	2⅜	2½	....
HudsonBayM&S	3	27¼	27¼	27¼	— ⅛
Hudson Motor	35	16	15¼	16	+1
Hupp Motor	67	3¾	3⅝	3¾	....
Idaho Pow	2	28¼	28⅛	28¼	+ ¼
Illinois Central	26	18⅝	18⅜	18⅝	+ ⅜
Ill Central pf	1	42¾	42¾	42¾	+ ¼
Indpls Pwr&Lt	1	17¾	17¾	17¾	+ ¼
Indust Rayon	6	42¼	42	42¼	+ ¼
Inger-Rand	6	100	99½	100	+ ¼
Inland Steel	2	81½	81¼	81½	+ ¼
Inspirat Con C	29	12⅜	12	12⅜	+ ⅜
Interch Corp	1	37½	37½	37½	+ ¼
Intercon Rub	96	8¾	8¼	8½	+ ¼
Interlake Iron	148	9⅜	9	9⅜	+ ⅜
Int Harvester	10	78⅜	77¾	78⅜	+ ⅜
Int Hydro-El A	30	3⅜	3¼	3⅜	+ ⅛
Int Min&Ch	10	18⅝	18½	18½	....
Int Mining	5	5⅞	5¾	5⅞	+ ⅛
Int Nick Can	40	32¼	31¾	32	+ ¼
Int Paper	38	19⅝	19	19¼	+ ¼
Int Pap pf	2	84	83⅝	83¾	— ⅝
Int Ry Cen Am	3	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	....
Int Shoe	2	39⅝	39⅝	39⅝	....
Int Tel & Tel	102	19	18½	19	+ ½
Int T&T for ct	5	19⅛	18½	19	+ ⅜
Interst Dept St	4	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝	....
Intertype Corp	2	18¼	18	18	— ¼
Jarvis (WB)	4	17½	17½	17½	+ ¼
Jewel Tea	7	36	35⅞	36	+ ⅜
Johns-Manville	1	97½	97½	97½	+ ½
Jones&L Stl	108	26⅜	25⅞	26⅜	+ ⅝
Jon&L Stl pf B	5	84⅞	83¾	84⅞	+1⅛
Joy Mfg	3	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝	+ ⅛
Kan City Sou	17	11½	11⅛	11⅜	+ ⅜
Kan City S pf	4	37¼	36¾	36¾	— ¼
Kayser (J)	4	21	21	21	+ ⅛
Kelsey-H Wh A	2	24⅜	24⅜	24⅜	— ⅛
Kelsey-H Wh B	5	19⅜	19	19	— ⅜
Kennecott Cop	35	32⅞	32⅜	32⅞	+ ⅜
Keystone S&W	1	20⅜	20⅜	20⅜	+ ⅜
Kinney(GR) Co	10	5⅜	5¼	5⅜	+ ⅛
Kresge (S S)	3	24⅜	24⅜	24⅜	+ ⅜
Kresge Dept St	1	9¼	9¼	9¼	+ ¼
Kress (S H)	1	34⅝	34⅝	34⅝	+ ⅛
Kroger Groc	4	36	36	36	+ ⅛
Lambert Co	1	29¼	29¼	29¼	....
Lane Bryant	1	24	24	24	+ ¼
Lee R & T	2	43¾	43½	43¾	+ ½
Lehigh C&N	41	10½	10⅜	10½	+ ⅛
Lehigh Port C	4	30¾	30½	30½	....
Lehigh Val Co	13	2½	2⅜	2½	....
Lehigh V C pf	32	26	25⅝	25⅞	+ ¼
Leh Val R R	38	6½	6¼	6⅜	+ ¼
Lehman Corp	3	34⅝	34	34⅝	+ ⅝
Lehn & Fink	1	21¼	21¼	21¼	+ ¼
Lerner Stores	2	43	42½	42½	....
Lib-O-F Gl	4	52	51¾	52	....
Libby McN&L	16	8	7⅞	7⅞	— ⅛
Lima Locomot	9	39¾	39¾	39¾	+ ¾
Lion Oil Ref	10	21½	21¼	21½	+1¼
Liquid Carbon	1	27¾	27¾	27¾	+ ⅛
Lockheed Airc	14	16¾	16⅝	16⅝	+ ⅛
Loew's Inc	4	66½	66	66½	+ ½
Lone Star Cem	3	50½	50⅜	50⅜	— ¼
Long-Bell L A	5	10⅞	10¾	10¾	— ⅛
Loose-Wil Bis	2	31⅞	31⅞	31⅞	+ ⅛
Lorillard (P)	6	19⅞	19¾	19⅞	....
Louisv & Nash	1	86½	86½	86½	+ ½
Louisv G&E A	5	23¼	23¼	23¼	+ ¼
MacAnd & F	1	29	29	29	+ ¼
Mack Trucks	2	43½	43	43½	+ ½
Macy (R H)	6	35⅝	35½	35⅝	+ ⅛
Magma Cop	6	18⅛	17⅝	18⅛	+ ⅜
Manti Sugar	9	9	8⅞	9	+ ¼
Mandel Bros	1	13¼	13¼	13¼	+ ¼
Mar O Expl	6	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	+ ⅛
Marine Midl	26	8⅛	8	8	....
Marshall Field	29	17¼	16¾	17	+ ¼
Martin (GL)	8	19⅝	19¼	19⅜	+ ⅛
Martin-Parry	10	8	7⅞	7⅞	+ ⅛
Masonite Corp	6	48	47½	48	+ ⅞
Mathieson Alk	2	22¼	22	22	....
May Dept St	2	58¾	58½	58½	+ ¼
Maytag Co	12	8⅝	8	8½	+ ⅜
Maytag Co pf	2	40	39½	39½	....
McCrory St	8	20½	20⅜	20½	— ⅛
McGraw Elec	1	31½	31½	31½	+ ¼
McGraw Hill	2	18½	18½	18½	+ ⅛
McIntyre Porc	2	55	54⅝	55	+ ⅛
McKess & R	37	24½	23⅞	24½	+ ⅝
McLellan Strs	9	13¼	13	13¼	+ ¼
Mead Corp	18	11½	11⅜	11⅜	+ ⅛
Melville Shoe	4	37⅛	37	37	— ⅛
Mengel Co	30	13⅞	13⅝	13⅞	+ ⅜
Mer & M Tr	1	32¾	32¾	32¾	+ ¼
Mesta Mach	21	31¼	30⅞	31	+ ⅜
Miami Copper	5	7⅜	7⅛	7⅜	+ ⅛
Mid-Cont Pet	17	26⅞	26⅝	26⅞	+ ¾
Midland Stl Pr	2	37	36¼	37	+1
Minn-Hon Reg	3	41¼	41¼	41¼	+ ½
Minn-Moline	8	9	8⅞	8⅞	+ ⅛
Minn&St L Ry	1	52¼	52¼	52¼	+ ½
Mission Corp	9	21¾	21¼	21¾	+ ⅞
Mo-Kan-Texas	223	3⅝	3¼	3½	+ ⅜
Mo-Kan-T pf	168	15⅞	14⅞	15⅞	+1⅛
Monarch Mch T	1	21⅞	21⅞	21⅞	....
Monsanto Chem	2	86	85	85	—1
Mont Ward	24	47⅛	46¾	47	— ⅜
Motor Prod	4	24⅜	24⅛	24⅜	+ ⅜
Motor Wheel	5	22⅜	22¼	22⅜	+ ⅜
Mueller Brass	2	33	33	33	+ ⅛
Mullins Mfg B	18	9	8⅝	9	+ ¼
Munsingwr Inc	3	24½	24½	24½	+ ¼
Murphy (G C)	2	77	77	77	+ ¾
Murray Corp	32	13⅜	13⅛	13⅜	+ ¼
Nabco Liquid	1	⅞	⅞	⅞	....
Nash-Kelvin	140	17¼	16⅝	17⅛	+ ⅝
Nat Acme	7	18	17⅞	18	+ ¼
Nat Auto Fib	5	12½	12⅜	12½	+ ¼
Nat Auto F pf	5	12⅞	12⅝	12⅝	— ¼
Nat Aviation	17	12¾	12½	12¾	+ ⅛
Nat Biscuit	13	22½	22⅜	22½	+ ¼
Nat Biscuit pf	2	174	174	174	....
Nat Can	194	15¼	14¾	15	— ½
Nat Cash Reg	10	32½	32¼	32½	....
Nat Container	1	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	— ⅛
Nat Cylin G	7	13½	13⅜	13½	+ ¼
Nat Dairy Prod	20	24	23⅞	24	+ ⅛
Nat Dept Strs	2	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝	....
Nat Dept S pf	1	12	12	12	....
Nat Distillers	17	35	34½	35	+ ½
Nat Enam&Stpg	1	32½	32½	32½	— ½
Nat Gypsum	23	14⅜	13¾	14¼	+ ½
Nat Lead	28	25⅛	24¾	25	+ ⅜
Nat Mal&Stl C	4	22¾	22½	22¾	+ ¼
Nat Pwr&Lt	52	7	6¾	7	+ ¼
Natl Stl	5	65½	65	65½	+ ½
Nat Supply	38	16⅝	16¼	16½	+ ¼
Nat Sup $2 pf	5	30	30	30	+ ¼
Natomas Co	7	10½	10⅜	10½	+ ⅛
Nehi Corp	9	16½	16⅛	16⅛	— ¼
Neisner Bros	5	29	28⅝	29	+1
Newmont Min	2	30½	30¼	30½	— ¼
Newport Ind	10	20⅝	20½	20½	....
Newpt N Ship	4	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	....
Newpt N Sh pf	1	103½	103½	103½	+ ¼
N Y Air Brake	1	40½	40½	40½	+ ¼
NY Central R R	68	18⅞	18½	18¾	+ ¼
NYChi&St L pf	2	83⅝	83	83⅝	+ ⅝
NYC Omnibus	1	25¾	25¾	25¾	+ ¼
N Y Dock	1	18½	18½	18½	+2
NY Ont & West	3	½	½	½	....
NY Shipbuilding	7	16	15⅝	16	....
Norf & Western	20	201	201	201	....
No AmAviation	129	9¼	8⅞	9¼	+ ¼
North Amer Co	32	18⅝	18⅜	18⅝	+ ¼
NorAmCo 6% pf	4	55	54	54	....
Northern Pacific	89	18⅛	17⅝	18⅛	+ ½
Northwest Airl	9	24½	24⅜	24½	+ ¼
Norwalk Tire&R	15	6⅞	6¾	6⅞	+ ⅛
Ohio Oil	29	19	18¾	19	+ ⅜
Oliver Farm Eq	1	56¼	56¼	56¼	+ ¼
Omnibus Corp	10	10⅛	10	10⅛	+ ⅛
Oppenheim Col	5	14¼	14⅛	14¼	+ ⅛
Otis Elevator	5	23¼	23⅛	23¼	+ ⅛
Owens-Ill Glass	5	62⅛	61¾	62⅛	+ ⅛
Pac Gas & Elec	8	33⅜	33	33⅜	+ ⅛
Pac Mills	7	40¼	39⅞	40¼	+ ⅛
Pac Tin Cons	20	6⅝	6⅜	6⅝	+ ⅛
Pac West Oil	3	16	15⅞	16	+ ⅛
Packar Motor	79	6	5⅞	6	+ ⅛
PanAm Airways	21	33⅝	33	33	+ ¼
Panhandle P&R	10	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	+ ⅛
Param Pictures	26	28⅞	28½	28⅞	+ ⅛
Park & Tilford	7	36⅛	35⅞	36	+ ⅛
ParkUtahCon M	8	2¼	2⅛	2¼	+ ⅛
Parke Davis	11	29⅞	29½	29⅞	+ ⅜
Parker Rust-Pr	1	22⅛	22⅛	22⅛	....
ParmelTransport	11	8⅛	8	8⅛	+ ⅛
Patino Mines	11	19⅛	18¾	18⅞	— ⅛
Penney(JC)	2	102½	102½	102½	+ ½
Penn-Cent Airl	31	16	15⅝	16	+ ¼
PenCoal & Coke	36	16⅛	14⅞	16⅛	+1⅝
Pen-DixCement	9	4½	4¼	4½	....
Pen-DixCem pf A	2	58⅜	58	58	— ¼
Penn Gl Sand	3	17	16⅞	17	....
Penn RR	29	30⅜	30	30⅜	+ ⅜
Peoples Drug	2	24⅜	24⅛	24⅛	....
Peo Gas L & C	3	60⅛	60	60⅛	....
Peoria & East	13	16	15⅝	15⅝	+ ⅛
Pepsi-Cola	11	53¼	53	53	+ ¼
Pere Marq pf	1	46	46	46	— ½
Pere M pr pf	5	71⅝	71⅛	71⅝	+ ⅛
Petrol Corp	2	8½	8⅜	8½	+ ⅛
Pfeiffer Brew	4	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	....
Pfizer Ch & Co	3	48⅝	48½	48½	— ⅜
Phelps Dodge	55	24	23⅝	24	+ ¼
Phila Elec	10	19⅝	19⅜	19⅝	+ ⅛
Phila El $1 pf	1	24¼	24¼	24¼	+ ½
Philco Corp	11	34⅝	34⅜	34⅝	+ ⅛
Philip Morris	2	90	89¾	89¾	— ¼
Phillips-Jones	1	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	....
Phillips Pet	17	44½	43⅞	44⅜	+ ⅜
Pitt & W Va	1	17¾	17¾	17¾	+ ¾
Pittsburgh Coal	11	7	6⅞	7	+ ⅛
Pitts Coal pf	5	74½	73	74½	+1¼
Pitt Coke & Ir	15	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	+ ½
Pitt Forgings	1	13	13	13	....
Pitt Scr & Bolt	128	6⅞	6⅝	6⅞	+ ¼
Pitt Steel	24	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	+ ¼
Pittston Co	13	11	10⅞	11	+ ⅛
Poor & Co B	1	11	11	11	+ ¼
Pressed Stl Car	29	13⅝	13⅜	13⅝	+ ⅛
Press St C 2 pf	1	40⅞	40⅞	40⅞	+ ⅝
Procter & Gam	5	57⅞	57⅝	57⅞	+ ⅛
Pub Svc N J	83	17¼	17	17¼	+ ¼
Pullman	21	49½	49⅛	49½	+ ½
Pure Oil	47	17⅛	17	17⅛	+ ⅛
Pure Oil 5% pf	1	108	108	108	....
Quaker Sta Oil	1	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	....
Radio Cp of A	74	11⅜	11¼	11⅜	+ ¼
Radio pf	4	76⅛	75⅝	76⅛	+1
Radio-K-Orph	42	10⅛	10	10	— ⅛
Rayonier Inc	1	16¼	16¼	16¼	— ⅛
Rayon Inc pf	1	32½	32½	32½	....
Reading Co	3	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝	....
Reading 1 pf	3	38	37⅞	38	+2
Real Silk Hos	1	9½	9¼	9½	+ ¼
Reliance Mfg	2	20⅛	20	20⅛	+ ⅛
Reming Rand	17	19½	19	19½	+ ½
Reo Motors	1	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	+ ⅛
Repub Steel	198	20⅛	19⅝	20⅛	+ ½
Rep Steel pf A	2	96	96	96	....
Revere C & B	72	11	10⅝	11	+ ¼
Revn Metals	14	15⅛	14⅞	15⅛	+ ¼
Reyn Spring	11	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	+ ¼
Reyn Tob B	17	34¼	33¾	34¼	+ ⅜
Rheem Mfg	28	18½	17⅞	18	+ ¼
Richfield Oil	41	10¾	10⅝	10⅝	+ ⅛
Ritter Co	1	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	— ⅛
Roan Ant Cop	14	8⅝	8½	8⅝	....
Royal Type	7	24	23½	23⅞	+ ⅛
Ruberoid	1	31¼	31¼	31¼	+ ⅛
Rustless I&S	57	20½	19⅞	20½	+1
Safeway St	4	52⅞	52⅝	52⅝	+ ⅜
St Joseph Ld	10	33½	33	33½	+ ½
St L-San Fr	7	¾	¾	¾	....
St L-S Fr pf	5	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	....
Savage Arms	34	9⅛	8⅞	9	— ⅛
Schenley D new	21	33	32¾	32⅞	....
Seaboard Oil	2	23¾	23¼	23¾	+1
Seagrave Corp	8	5	4⅞	5	+ ⅛
Sears Roebuck	12	98	97¾	97⅞	+ ½
Servel Inc	58	23⅞	23⅛	23⅞	+ ⅜
Sharon Stl Corp	6	18¼	18	18¼	+ ¼
Sharp & Doh	2	13	13	13	— ¼
Sharp & D pf	1	75	75	75	....
Shattuck (FG)	10	14	13¾	14	+ ¼
Shell Union Oil	2	27	27	27	+ ⅛
Silver King C	17	4⅛	4	4⅛	....
Simmons Co	1	33	33	33	+ ¼
Simonds S&Stl	2	26¼	26¼	26¼	+ ¼
Sinclair Oil	89	14½	14⅜	14½	+ ⅛
Skelly Oil	6	40½	40¼	40½	+1¾
Smith (AO) Cor	6	40¾	39½	40¾	+1¼
Smith & Cor T	2	29⅝	29⅝	29⅝	+ ⅛
Socony-Vac	129	13¾	13⅝	13¾	....
Sou Am G&P	17	4¼	4⅛	4¼	+ ⅛
So P Rico Sug	9	38¾	38	38¾	+1
Soeast Greyh L	2	32½	31½	32½	+ ⅛
Sou Cal Edison	2	23⅞	23⅝	23⅞	+ ⅛
Sou Nat Gas	1	15	15	15	....
Southern Pac	29	32	31¾	32	+ ¼
Southern Ry	12	27⅛	26⅞	27	+ ⅛
South Ry pf	5	57⅝	57⅛	57¼	+ ⅛
Sparks Withing	27	7	6⅞	7	+ ⅛
Spencer Kell	3	32	31½	31½	....
Sperry Corp	13	27	26½	27	+ ¼
Spiegel Inc	24	10⅜	10	10¼	+ ⅛
Square D Co	5	37½	37	37½	+ ⅛
Stand Brands	18	30⅜	30	30⅜	+ ¼
St G & E $4 pf	26	4	3¾	4	....
S G&E $6 pr pf	17	52	50⅜	52	+1½
St G&E $7 pr pf	27	62	59½	62	+2
St Oil Cal	30	38	37⅝	38	+ ⅛
St Oil Ind	32	33⅝	33¼	33⅝	+ ½
St Oil N J	25	57⅝	57¼	57⅜	+ ⅛
St Oil Ohio	8	41⅞	41¼	41⅞	+ ⅝
Std Stl Sprg	57	10⅞	10½	10⅞	+ ¼
Starrett L S	5	32½	32	32½	....
Stewart Warn	23	17⅛	16⅞	17⅛	+ ¼
Stokely Bros	23	12⅝	12⅜	12⅝	+ ⅛
Stokely Bros pf	2	17½	17⅛	17½	+ ½
Stone & Webst	32	11	10⅝	10⅞	+ ⅛
Studebaker Cp	145	20	18⅞	20	+1⅛
Sunray Oil	143	7⅞	7	7⅞	+ ⅛
Sunshine Mng	3	10⅛	10	10	....
Superheater	3	24⅜	24	24⅜	+ ⅜
Superior Steel	14	25⅝	25⅜	25⅝	+ ⅜
Sweets Co Am	9	12¾	12½	12¾	+ ⅜
Swift & Co	6	30⅞	30¾	30⅞	....
Swift Intl	25	31	30⅞	30⅞	— ⅛
Sylvan El Prod	13	31½	31¼	31½	+ ¼
Syming-Gould	25	7⅝	7½	7⅝	+ ⅛
Talcott J Inc	1	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	+ ⅜
Telautograph	2	6	6	6	....
Tenn Corp	11	12¼	12	12¼	+ ⅛
Tex & Pac Ry	16	24¼	23⅞	23⅞	+ ⅛
Texas Co	11	48¼	47¾	48	+ ⅜
Tex Gulf Prod	68	6⅛	6	6⅛	+ ⅛
Tex Gulf Sulph	10	36¼	35⅞	36	....
Tex Pac C & O	8	18	17¼	17¾	+ ⅜
Tex Pac L T	5	10¼	10	10¼	+ ¼
Thatcher Mfg	13	23	22	23	+1
Thermoid Co	14	9⅝	9¼	9½	+ ⅛
Third Ave Tran	3	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	+ ¼
Thompson J R	1	13	13	13	+ ¼
Thompson-Star	68	4⅜	4	4¼	+ ⅛
Thompson-St of	6	28	27½	28	+ ⅝
Tide Wat A Oil	25	16	15¾	16	+ ¼
Timken-DetAxle	5	300	300	300	....
Timken R Bear	2	49¾	49¾	49¾	+ ¾
Transamerica	16	10⅝	10¼	10⅝	+ ⅜
Trans&West Air	4	22	22	22	+ ¼
Transue & Will	10	17⅞	17	17⅞	+ ⅞
Tri-Cont Corp	25	4⅜	4¼	4⅜	....
Truax-Traer C	15	10⅝	10¼	10⅝	+ ⅜
Tubize Rayon	2	19⅝	19¼	19⅝	+ ¼
Twent C-Fox F	25	26⅛	25	26⅛	+1
TwentC-Fox pf	18	33⅛	32¾	33	....
TwinCityRapidTr	5	8⅝	8	8⅝	+ ⅜
Twin Coach	9	13½	13⅛	13½	+ ¼
Underwood-Ell	1	64¼	64¼	64¼	+ ¼
Union Bag & P	19	13	12¾	13	+ ⅛
Union Carbide	10	81⅝	81	81	+ ⅛
Union Oil Cal	23	20	19¾	20	+ ⅛
Union Pacific	2	110	110	110	+ ⅛
Union Pacific pf	3	98½	98¼	98½	+ ¼
Union Tank Car	2	27½	27½	27½	+ ¼
United Air Lines	16	29⅛	29	29⅛	+ ⅛
Unit Airc pf	2	104¾	104½	104¾	+ ¼
United Aircraft	42	29¾	29⅜	29⅝	+ ⅛
United Carbon	3	67	67	67	+ ¾
United Corp	250	1⅞	1¾	1⅞	....
United Corp pf	34	36⅞	36⅛	36½	+ ¼
United Drug	8	17⅛	17	17⅛	....
Unit Drug pf	2	105	104⅞	105	+ ½
United Dyewood	1	8½	8½	8½	....
United Elec Coal	11	10½	10⅛	10½	+ ⅜
Unit Fruit	4	85	84½	84½	—1
United Gas Imp	65	16⅝	16½	16⅝	+ ⅛
Unit Gas Im wi	3	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	....
Unit Mer&Mfr	8	37	36⅞	37	+1
United Paperbd	2	6⅛	6	6⅛	+ ¼
US & For Sec	5	12⅜	12⅛	12⅜	+ ¼
US Freight	6	17¼	16⅝	17¼	+ ¼
US Gypsum	1	84½	84½	84½	— ½
USHoffmanMach	7	13⅝	13⅛	13⅝	....
US Indus Chem	1	40¾	40¾	40¾	+ ¼
U S Leather	19	8	7¾	8	+ ⅛
USLeather A	5	25⅜	25	25	....
U S Lines	153	8¾	8⅜	8¾	+ ¼
US Pipe&Fdry	1	36⅞	36⅞	36⅞	....
US Plywood	3	40⅞	40⅞	40⅞	+ ⅜
USReal & Imp	62	2⅛	2	2⅛	+ ⅛
US Rubber	8	52¾	52⅝	52¾	+ ¼
USSmelt R & M	5	60	60	60	....
USSmeltR&M	1	74½	74½	74½	+1½
USSteel	177	61	59½	61	+1⅛
US Steel pf	7	134½	132½	134½	+2⅛
U S Tobacco	6	27⅜	27	27¼	+ ⅛
United Stockyds	2	4¼	4¼	4¼	....
United Stores A	6	4⅛	4	4⅛	+ ⅛
Walgreen Co	5	29½	29	29½	+ ⅜
Walworth Co	34	10	9¾	10	+ ¼
Ward Baking pf	1	57	57	57	— ½
WarnerBrosPict	51	13⅞	13½	13⅞	+ ⅜
Warren Fdy&P	4	32¾	32¾	32¾	—1½
Wayne Pump	1	28½	28½	28½	....
WebstEisenlohr	125	10⅝	10⅛	10⅝	+ ⅜
Wesson O & S	4	25	24⅞	25	+ ⅛
West Ind Sug	47	24⅜	23¾	24⅜	+ ⅝
WVaPulp & Pap	15	26	26	26	+ ½
West Auto Sup	4	35⅛	34¾	34¾	+ ⅛
Univ-Cycl Stl	6	17¾	17	17¾	+ ⅝
Univ Lab	6	5⅝	5½	5½	....
Van Norman	1	12	12	12	+ ¼
Vanadium Corp	37	22½	21¾	22½	+1
Vertient C Sug	4	14	13⅝	13⅞	....
Va-Caro Chem	4	4⅞	4⅝	4⅞	....
Va-C Ch 6% pf	8	62	61¼	62	+1⅜
Va El&P 5 pf	2	114	113¾	114	....
Virgin Ry pf	2	34⅞	34⅞	34⅞	....
Wabash RR pf	1	54	54	54	+ ½
Waldorf Sys	2	12	11⅜	11⅜	— ¼
West Md	48	6⅛	6	6⅛	+ ⅛
West Md 2 pf	13	16¼	15⅞	16	....
West Un Tel A	16	49¼	48¼	49¼	+ ½
West Un Tel B	2	28⅝	28¼	28⅝	+ ⅜
Westing Air Br	15	25½	25¼	25½	+ ¼
West El & Mfg	9	105¾	104⅝	105¾	+ ⅜
Westvaco Chlor	5	30	30	30	+1
Wheeling Stl	37	30½	29¼	30⅛	+1¼
White Motor	10	28⅝	28	28¼	+ ¼
White Rk M Sp	3	9⅛	9	9	— ⅛
White Sew M	10	9	8⅞	9	+ ⅛
Wilcox Oil&Gas	14	8⅝	8⅛	8⅝	+ ¼
Willys-Over	236	19	17⅞	19	+1¼
Willys-O pf cld	3	23	22	23	+1
Wilson & Co	87	11	10⅞	11	....
Wilson & C$6pf	2	92	91¾	92	+1
Wilson-Jones	4	13¼	13⅛	13⅛	+ ⅛
Woodward Ir	9	23	22½	23	+ ⅜
Woolw (FW)	11	41⅜	41¼	41⅜	— ⅛
Worth P & M	18	30⅞	30	30⅜	+ ⅝
W P&M cv pr pf	1	66½	66½	66½	+ ½
W P&M pr pf	1	65¾	65¾	65¾	+ ¾
Wrigley (W) Jr	2	68	67¾	68	....
Yale & Towne	2	34½	34½	34½	— ¼
York Corp	37	13⅜	13⅛	13⅜	+ ⅜
Young S & W	12	20⅜	19¾	20⅜	+ ½
Young S & T	41	41¾	40¾	41½	+1
Young Stl Dr	5	17⅜	17⅛	17⅜	+ ⅛
Zenith Radio	1	42	42	42	+ ½
Zonite Prod	13	6½	6⅜	6½	+ ⅛

Commodity Index

New York, July 3.—The Associated Press weighted wholesale prices index of 35 commodities today declined to 107.29.

Previous day, 107.41; week ago, 107.16; month ago, 107.11; year ago, 105.91.

	1944.	1943.	1942.	1941.
High	107.45	107.54	103.22	95.12
Low	106.03	103.43	95.54	77.03

(1926 average equals 100.)

Government Bonds

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.
43	3s 1948-46	104.20	104.20	104.20
10	2s '52-50 Mch r	100	100	100

New Stock Issue Filed

Philadelphia, July 3 (AP).—Marathon Paper Mills Co., Rothschild, Wis., registered today with the Securities and Exxchange Commission 50,000 shares of 5 per cent cumulative preferred stock of $100 par value.

Buying Lively In Preholiday Stock Upturn

New York, July 3 (AP).—The Stock Market again violated precedent today by negotiating a broad forward swing on the eve of a holiday in which the nation's principal exchanges will recess.

While customers generally were scarce in boardrooms, having adjourned Friday with the intention of remaining away over the Independence Day suspension, it was one of the liveliest pre-July Fourth sessions in years. Out-of-town orders accounted for the greater part of the activity in addition to telephonic business that came from clients at vacation resorts.

While pivotals gave a good account of themselves in the matter of turnover, low-priced issues still were the fastest sprinters. Largest dealings were in Commonwealth & Southern which came out in blocks of as much as 13,000 shares and finished slightly higher. Although slowdowns were plentiful, transfers totaled 1,562,490 shares against 1,750,530 last Friday.

War news, political hopes and persistent pressure of idle investment funds continued as the main trend bulwark. Many potential purchasers, however, held aloof on the idea the lengthy drive called for a stiff correction.

Closing gains, on the whole, ranged from fractions to 2 points with isolated favorites up 4 or so. Tops for one to seven years were widespread.

The Associated Press 60-stock average advanced .3 of a point to 55.8. It was the best jump since June 19 and a new high since October 2, 1937.

Railway bonds progressed. At Chicago wheat dipped 1¾ to 2¼ cents a bushel. Cotton improved 45 to 85 cents a bale.

WHAT STOCKS DID:

	Mon.	Sat.
Advances	594	322
Declines	134	189
Unchanged	173	231
Total issues	901	742

N. Y. Bonds

Total bond sales yestreday, $7,759,900; previous day, $3,451,000; week ago, $8,919,600; year ago, closed; two years ago, $5,353,600; January 1 to date, $1,612,328,000; year ago, $2,032,736,100; two years ago, $1,131,640,100.

Dow-Jones Bonds

New York, July 3.—

40 bonds	101.96	+0.18
10 higher grade rails	100.07	+0.10
10 second grade rails	80.71	+0.27
10 public utilities	110.80	+0.19
10 industrials	107.26	+0.16

Sales in thousands.		High	Low	Close
CORPORATION BONDS				
7	A T & T 3¼ '61	109⅞	109¾	109⅞
249	A T & T 3 '56	124	123¾	124
7	Am Tob 3 '62	103⅝	103⅝	103⅝
30	A C L 1st 4 '52	101½	101¼	101½
15	A C L clt 4 '52	103⅛	103	103
25	A C L 4½ '64	86	85½	85½
48	B & O 1st m '48	92	91	92
55	B & O '95 A	56½	56	56½
35	B & O '95 C	62	61½	62
71	B & O 2000 D	56⅝	56⅜	56⅝
61	B & O '96 F	56⅝	55⅝	56⅝
219	†B & O cv '60	41⅞	40⅝	41⅞
53	B & O 4 '48	91½	90	91½
6	Beth Stl 3 '60	103⅝	103⅝	103⅝
89	†C M S P P 5 '75	62	61½	61⅞
174	†C M S P P 5 2000	16⅛	15⅞	16⅛
37	†C M S P 4½ '89C	89½	89	89
12	†C M S P g 4 '89	85½	85¼	85¼
27	†C R I P 4 '60	9½	9¼	9½
56	†C R I P r 4 '88	75¼	75	75¼
16	†‡C R I P r 4 '34	44½	44¼	44½
13	Col G 5 '61	105	104½	105
6	Con Ed 3½ '48	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛
26	Con Ed 3⅝ '58	95⅝	95	95⅝
17	Del & H 4 '63	95½	95	95
24	‡Erie 4½ 2015	82	81⅜	82
9	Erie 4 '95	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛
18	Firest TR 3 '61	67⅞	67	67
73	Gt Nor 4½ '77 E	107½	107	107½
75	Gt Nor 3¾ '67	101¼	100½	101¼
11	‡GM & O inc 2015	87	86¾	87
47	IC 4¾ '66	67⅜	67	67⅜
28	Int HE 6 '44	65	64½	65
21	Int T&T 4½ '52	92	91¾	92
14	Int T&T 5 '55	93¾	93⅛	93⅛
23	Leh V 4 2003	40	39¾	39⅞
20	Lorillard 3 '63	103⅝	103½	103½
72	Manati S 4 '57	80	79⅞	80
22	M-K-T 5 '62 A	72¾	71¾	72¾
93	M-K-T aj 5 '67	51	50⅜	51
80	†Mo P 5½ '49	11⅝	11⅛	11½
49	†Mo P 5 '77 F	66⅜	66⅛	66⅜
15	†Mo P 5 '80 H	66½	66⅛	66⅜
17	†MoP 5 '81 I	66½	66⅛	66½
41	†MoP g 4 '75	26½	26¼	26¼
42	NYC r 52013	75¼	74½	75¼
23	NYC cn 4 '98	72	71⅜	72
23	NYC cv 3¼ '52	99¾	99⅜	99¾
21	NYCHR 3½ '97	95¼	94⅝	95¼
9	NYChSL 5½ '74	105¾	105⅜	105¾
40	NYChSL 4½ '78	97½	96¼	97½
19	†NYNHH 4½ '67	54⅜	54¼	54⅜
23	Nor P 6 2047	96¼	96	96¼
21	Nor P 4½ 2047	79⅛	78½	79⅛
24	Nor P 3 2047	65½	65¼	65½
30	Pen RR 3¾ '70	104¼	104	104¼
48	Pen RR 3¼ '52	102	101⅝	102
19	†Ph R C I 5 '73 st	69	68½	69
29	†St L S F 5 '50 B	45	44⅝	44⅞
6	Schen D 4 '52	104	104	104
67	†Sea A L c 6 '45	42	41¾	42
10	†Sea A L 4 '50 st	67½	66½	66½
6	So Pac 4½ '68	78⅝	78⅜	78⅜
17	So Pac 4½ '81	77¾	77¼	77⅝
43	So Pac 4½ '69	77⅞	77⅜	77⅞
49	So Pac rf 4 '55	101¼	100⅞	101⅛
30	So Pac 4½ Or '77	84½	84¼	84½
5	Sou Ry cn 5 '94	113¾	113¼	113¼
18	Sou Ry g 4 '56	86	85½	85¾
10	UnPac 1st 4 '47	107⅝	107⅝	107⅝
10	Walwrth 4 '55	99⅞	99½	99½
21	W Md 4 '52	99⅞	99⅜	99⅝
7	West Un 5 '51	106⅛	105¾	105¾
11	West Un 5 '60	105⅞	105½	105¾

Local Produce

Eggs and Live Poultry

(Prices paid net f. o. b. Washington.)

EGGS—Market firm. Prices paid for Federal-State graded eggs received from grading stations (July 3), Whites, Browns, Mixed Colors: U. S. Grade A, large, 38@42, average 41; U. S. Grade A, medium, 33@35, average 34½; U. S. Grade B, large, 33@35, average 34½; U. S. Grade B, medium, 30½; U. S. Grade C, 23@30, average 26. Current receipts: Nearby ungraded eggs, receipts light, quality irregular, 28@30, mostly 29@30. Receipts, Government-graded eggs, 583 cases (three days).

LIVE POULTRY—Market dull. Prices paid net f. o. b. Washington (permitted transportation charges included according to mileage): Broilers and Fryers, 29@30, some low as 28; Fowl, 25, few at 26.

Fruits and Vegetables

(Sales on Wholesale Market in Less-Than-Carlot Quantities.)

LIMA BEANS—Market slightly weaker. South Carolina, all fair quality, bushel hampers, best, 4.00, few sales higher; ordinary to fair quality and condition low as 2.00, poor 1.00.

CABBAGE—Market about steady. Domestic Round type: Truck receipts light. Maryland, packed locally, bushel baskets, 1.25@1.50. New Jersey and New York, Long Island, 50-lb. sacks and crates, 1.00@1.25, very few sales higher.

CANTALOUPS—Market weaker. California, Salmon Meats, Jumbos 36s and 45s, 7.50@7.75; 27s, mostly 7.00; standards 45s, 6.50@7.00, mostly 6.50. South Carolina, Blackville sections, Jumbos 23s to 36s, best, 4.00@4.50, mostly around 4.00; ordinary to fair quality and condition, 3.00. Georgia, bushel hampers, 3.50, few sales lower.

CORN—Market about steady. North and South Carolina, bushel baskets and crates, 5 dozen, Yellow and White, few sales best high as 3.00, fair quality 2.00, poor low as 1.00.

LETTUCE—Western stock, market about steady: Iceberg type: California, L. A. crates, 5 dozen, generally good quality, 5.00@5.29, fair quality, 4.50, few sales lower. Eastern stock: Market steady. New Jersey and New York, ½ crates, Iceberg type, 2 dozen, 2.00@2.25; fair quality, 1.50@1.75; 18s, 1.50@1.75. New Jersey, Eastern crates, 2 dozen, Big Boston type, 1.25@1.50, mostly 1.25; Romaine, best, mostly 1.50; fair quality and condition, 1.00@1.25.

POTATOES—100-lb. sacks, U. S. No. 1, old stock: Supplies very light. Market firm to slightly stronger. Maine and Canada, Katahdins, mostly 4.00. New stock: Market steady. Cobblers: North Carolina, Eastern Shore Virginia and Eastern Shore Maryland, 3.50@3.75, mostly 3.75, few sales high as 4.00. California, Long Whites, mostly 4.50, few sales 4.25.